Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Four for Four

BYU soccer scores its third and fourth straight wins this weekend against Northern Arizona and Utah State.

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Jerusalem study abroad postponed

The Jerusalem Center lights up the sky, right. Below, the organ in the auditorium inside the Jerusalem Center where students would attend church and other meetings.

Photo courtesy of ce.byu.edu

By Alice-Anne Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While America worries about a holy war, the Holy Land will remain off-limits to students.

The BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies has canceled both the Winter and Spring 2002 programs and no applications are being taken for the summer program, according to a letter sent to students who were scheduled to go.

"Our first concern is the safety of the students," said Carri Jenkins, BYU spokeswoman. "When students go to Jerusalem, they don't just stay in the Center. There is travel involved."

The decision to cancel the two programs took place days after the terrorists' attacks. BYU administrators met to assess the current situation in the Middle East, said Debbie Petersen, program administrator for the Jerusalem Center.

"At this point there are no plans to totally cancel the program," Jenkins said. "We hope we can get students over there as soon as it is safe."

Administrators are looking into other options to continue the study program by sending students to countries in the Middle East that are safe, Petersen said.

But as of now, these options are preliminary, uncertain and not likely to happen anytime soon, Jenkins said.

While many students scheduled to go next year are disappointed, they are not surprised with the decision.

"(The situation) had to get better, for us to go, and it just got worse," said Brooke Noel Robbins, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English.

Robbins said she has dreamed of studying in the Holy Land after working in the Jewish Community Center in Salt Lake City four years ago.

And now, three canceled programs later, Robbins said she has given up hope of going to Jerusalem before she graduates in April.

"Someday it will work out for somebody to go, but not for me," Robbins said. "It's not worth it to put our life on the line."

After being unable to attend the Winter 2001 program due to cancelation, Mary-Kathryn Amott, 21, junior from Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education, said she was anticipating going instead in Spring of 2002.

"The more this has been put off, the more I've wanted to go," Amott said.

Even though she too is disappointed, Amott said she was not expecting for the Center to be open this spring.

Students who were being held over from programs that were canceled earlier this year will not have a spot secured in future programs, according to the letter.

Jeremy Stewart, 23, senior from Ogden majoring in near eastern studies spent Winter 1999 at the Jerusalem Center and then returned this past summer to study in the Hebrew University.

He said it wasn't until the first week of August that he felt unsafe as conflicts began to move into Jerusalem itself.

The director and four couples are still in the Jerusalem Center and there are no plans of them leaving yet, Petersen said.

Congressional redistricting divides Utah

By Jami Palmer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This Tuesday, Republicans and Democrats in the Utah State Legislature will finally come closer to a decision on their long-debated and highly emotional redistricting battle.

For the past five months, plans of redistricting the boundaries for Utah's three congressional seats, the 29 state Senate and 75 state House districts have been in progress.

Plans have been drawn and submitted to the Legislative Redistricting Committee by both parties.

After careful analysis by the appointed 20-member committee, comprised of 13 Republicans and seven Democrats, a plan has been selected to present to the 104-member State Legislature.

During the special session, each member of the House and Senate will vote to approve or reject the proposed new boundaries. Amendments could then be added to the existing proposition. Once cleared through the Senate and House, the proposal will be submitted to Governor Mike Leavitt who will sign the bill into action or veto it.

"Everybody is going to be heard", said Rep. Gerry Adair, House Chairman of the Legislative Redistricting Committee. "We will observe very strict parliamentary procedure."

Every 10 years, each state is constitutionally bound to complete the process of re-apportionment. States can either elect a committee from their state legislature to redefine boundary lines, such as Utah and 43 others states opt to do, or the political party in power designates a commission to complete the duties.

The process of re-apportionment begins with information from a population census. Numbers are totaled in each district, showing which areas need to be altered. This creates change, which oftentimes tends to redraw partisan lines and create tension for many involved.

One of the main areas of debate this year has been the 2nd Congressional District. Currently, it is entirely contained within Salt Lake County. The proposed effect on the district would take parts of it and put them into the 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts, possibly disrupting 600,000 people.

Democrats do not agree with this plan. Last month, Democratic Rep. Jim Matheson presented his own map proposal of how his 2nd Congressional District should be divided up.

His plan offered moving his district's Salt Lake City line a few blocks west into the Rose Park and Glendale neighborhoods. The move would shift about 60,000 residents between his 2nd District and the 1st and 3rd Districts.

Matheson believes his plan would only allow a "minimal disruption" of current boundaries to occur.

"The whole reason of having minimal disruption is that we live in a political world where people already feel disconnected to their leaders," said Alyson Heyrend, Press Secretary for Jim Matheson.

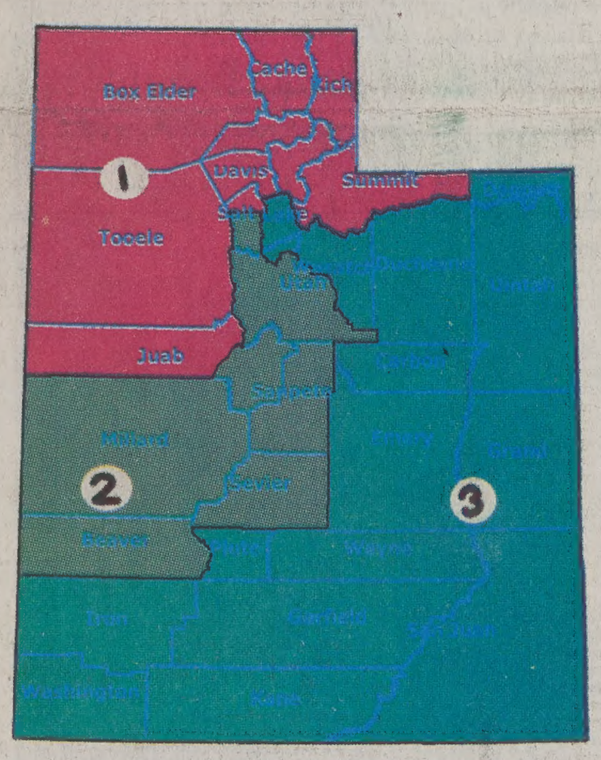
"We should be encouraging people to feel a connection to their elected representatives and promote stability," she said.

A couple of weeks ago, Matheson's plan, along with several other plans, was rejected by the Legislative Redistricting Committee.

The plan adopted by the committee was drawn up by Republicans.

"Not only does it massively disrupt over 600,000 people statewide," Heyrend said. "It completely reorders the congressional district maps."

According to Adair, part of the problem that lies with redistricting is that certain seats have to be changed.



The proposed plan for redividing Utah. The Utah State Legislature will vote on Tuesday on redrawing districts. The proposed plan would move 600,000 people from District 2, altering the politically makeup of the district.

Source: www.le.state.ut.us/interim/2001/committeelinks/adopted_plans.html

"It is impossible to please everyone," Adair said.

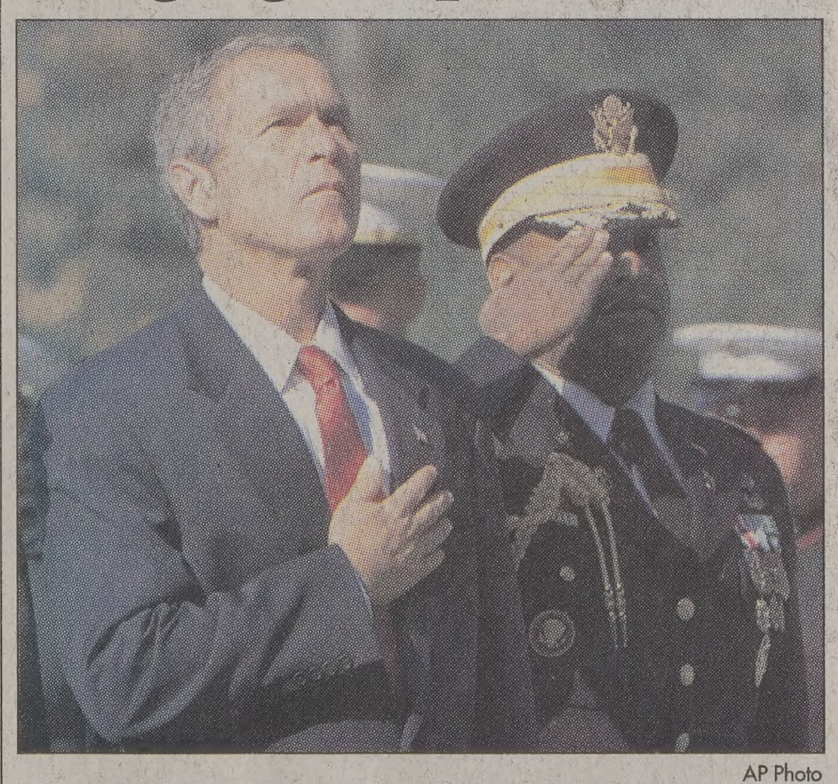
Matheson has threatened to take legal action against the state of Utah if redistricting plans fail to meet his hopes or expectations and pushes his district "unfairly or unconstitutionally" into rural Utah.

"If this process is not fair and doesn't follow the legal principles that have been sent down by the courts regarding redistricting, then he would file a legal challenge," Heyrend said.

Legal action is not a priority of Matheson. He had hoped his efforts in creating his own redistricting plan and making several statements would cause the State Legislature to look at this process in a fair manner.

Adair feels like extreme efforts have been made to allow all sides to present their ideas for the new boundaries.

Flags go up to full staff; military prepares for war



AP Photo

President George W. Bush with military aid Charles Williams, watch the raising of the flag to full staff on Sunday at Camp David. After a week of flying flags at half-staff in memory of the terrorist attack victims, the flags were returned to full staff Sunday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks "very obvious to the world." The administration scoffed at Taliban claims he cannot be found.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden, who has been responsible."

Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off the terrorists and to encourage Americans to return to a more normal routine — crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again.

As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that brute force may not be the best way to get at bin Laden.

"Is it likely that an aircraft carrier or a cruise missile is going to find a person?" Rumsfeld asked reporters. "No, it's not likely; that isn't how this is going to happen."

Rather, he said, "This is going to happen over a sustained period of time because of a broadly based effort where bank accounts are frozen, where pieces of intelligence are provided, and where countries decide that they want to change their politics."

Nonetheless, U.S. forces around the world were being repositioned. A Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation in a possible strike against bin Laden's network.

"What we've been doing is getting our capabilities ... arranged around the world, so that at that point where the president decides that he has a set of things he would like done, that we will be in a position to carry those things out," Rumsfeld said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed the United States had lost contact with an unmanned aircraft over Afghanistan but said he had no reason to believe the plane was brought down by Taliban fighters, as they claimed.

Administration officials rejected claims of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban that bin Laden could not be located.

Powell said that even as military forces deploy and U.S. diplomats enlist other nations in a campaign against terrorists, Americans need to show their resilience by resuming ordinary activities.

"We need to get back to work," he said on ABC's "This Week." "We need to get back to ball games. We need to show the world that America is strong."

Without words, Bush sought to send the same message. In a ceremony at the Camp David presidential retreat, Bush placed his hand over his heart as the flag was raised to full staff for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

Flags around the nation were returning to full staff in keeping with a proclamation Bush signed on the day of the attack.

RELIGION

pect those
slamic faith,
s LDS Church

urch of Jesus Christ of Lat- Saints declared Friday a d mutually respectful rela- p with followers of the faith.

urch said they grieve to f acts of retribution. "We n such acts as wrong and ."

pt. 14 the Anti-Defama- ue expressed their feel- disturbance in regards to tions. They called on all to ask congregations to anti-prejudice pledge.

ts, harassment or acts of tivated violence against rs of a group are un- n and must be forcefully ed," ADL said. "In laying n an entire people, we out nation's core val- quality and respect for the ."

l Jadallah, an American d member of the Islamic in Salt Lake City, said that es not believe in physical . The church reaffirmed ir statement.

r responsible for the rep- le actions of Sept. 11 in represent the views of mil- Muslims throughout the he church said.

urch urges its members le everywhere to extend and love to all sons and of God."

—*Rachel Olsen*

NATION

enforcement
ts encoders'
ding keys

ORK — In a terror- climate of heightened c vigilance, debate is over whether makers of on software should be o provide law enforce- the keys to open scram- ages.

mmermann and fellow on supporters thought won the battle two years the U.S. government o permit the export of ith encryption software uiring programmers to spare keys.

t. 11 attacks changed here, and at least one is since called for mak- available. U.S. intelli- Osama bin Laden's anization has used e- ncryption to communi-

onitoring e-mail traffic two suspected terrorists but can't determine are saying. Giving gov- e keys could help ter- fore they strike, says tenet, president of the h of Former Intelligence

—*Associated Press*

NATION

Oregon
ned as
America

TIC CITY, N.J. — As on, Katie Harman had ined what her mission if she won the Miss test: She would pro- ort for terminally ill r victims.

wake of the terrorist New York and Wash- newly crowned Miss decided to expand to raise the country's a time of grief, brand war.

opportunity for Miss go and rally the American people," day. "I want to make is tragedy does not America. I want be del that says 'Yes, we

21, was crowned a 2002 on Saturday emony that took on ficance and security icks.

student Jaclyn Hunt, 001, and Kapri Rose, 2001, also compet- Miss America 2001 placed in the top 10, minated when the top owed to five.

—*Associated Press and NewsNet Services*

NEWSNET

on these stories,
newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fighting terrorism may go high-tech

NEW YORK — The military's campaign against terrorism could include such high-tech tools as spy satellites, drones, motion sensors, and smart bombs.

The shadowy National Security Agency is already believed to be directing spy satellites to monitor camps, while the agency's super-computers search for clues to militants' identities and whereabouts.

The Air Force may send unmanned "drone" aircraft to record images and sounds using sophisticated radar and imaging tools.

U.S. ground troops could scout for hostile forces using hidden sensors buried in the ground or dropped from the air — and airborne reconnaissance vehicles the size of birds.

But even with these high-tech devices, experts say, it will be difficult to root out warrior clans that may not wear uniforms and whose beliefs and actions may be all that distinguish them from civilians.

Bobsledder takes to the sky to prove point

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic bobsled competitor Bonny Warner didn't want to give into fear after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, so she took to the air at the controls of a United Airlines jet.

Warner, a 12-year veteran pilot for United, had been on a leave of absence from the airline while she trains for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

After the terror attacks, she rearranged her priorities.

"I'd like to donate money, but I don't have any money — maybe I can fly planes," she said.

She did it to make a statement that flying is safe, she said.

"If you get other people flying, it snowballs," she said. "We'll get America back, we can't walk around in fear."

Warner's phone was ringing off the hook in the days immediately after the attacks, she said, with friends and family asking her opinion on airline safety.

Airport security may be in Fed's hands

WASHINGTON — The top leaders in Congress agreed Sunday that the federal government may have to take over airport security nationwide to reassure Americans that air travel is safe.

"We have to work out who pays for what part of it," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"But I think we must convince the American people very quickly that it's safe to go to airports and to get on airplanes and fly as we did before Sept. 11, and I think the federal government has the central responsibility to do that," Gephardt said.

He joined Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Many lawmakers, industry representatives and watchdog groups have long said the government should replace security companies paid by the airlines and handle security itself.

Church urges Utah alcohol restriction

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah should stand by its policy to restrict alcohol advertising, an attorney representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told members of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission on Friday.

"The church strongly subscribes to the commonsense conclusion that there is a direct correlation between alcohol advertising and alcohol consumption," said Jerry Fenn, a private attorney speaking on behalf of the Church of Jesus Christ . He said the church urged the commission to carefully review what alcoholic beverage advertising restrictions are permissible.

Fenn read the statement as part of a public hearing on revamping state alcohol advertising rules. Utah's stringent alcohol advertising laws were relaxed temporarily after federal courts found the rules unconstitutional.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	86 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	6.52"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 80	High 79
		Low 54	Low 49

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and sicknesses of his people."

— Alma 7:11

Todd Steck, 25, a senior from British Columbia, majoring in international studies, likes this scripture because "Christ not only takes upon Him our sins, but also our pains."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

International Study Programs Open House
Noon to 5 p.m., Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court
Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading I, 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.; Speed Reading II, noon to 1 p.m.; How to Write a Narrative, 3 to 4 p.m.; English 115: "When Broken Glass Floats," 4 to 5 p.m.; all classes in 1004 JKHB.

Tuesday

Devotional
BYUSA President Matt Blackner and Dance Department, 11 a.m., Marriott Center.
Reading Center mini-classes
English 115: "Bamboo and Butterflies," 8 to 9 a.m.; Speed Reading III, noon to 1 p.m.; Mapping, 3 to 4 p.m.; all classes at 1004 JKHB.

Wednesday

BYUSA Battle of the Bands
Noon to 1 p.m., Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.
"The School of Wives" opens in Pardoe Theatre
Runs Tuesdays through Saturdays until Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre. Tickets: $12; $3 discount for BYU or student ID, call 378-4322 for more information.
Kennedy Center Lecture
The Honorable Bill English, deputy leader of the New Zealand National Party, will speak on United States-New Zealand relations. Noon, 238 HRCB.
World of Dance
Best repertoire of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet and the Cougarettes. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $10; $2 discount for BYU or student ID; Call 378-4322 for more information.
Reading Center mini-classes
How to Write a Narrative, 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; English 115: "When Broken Glass Floats," 2 to 3 p.m.; Speed Reading III, 4 to 5 p.m.; Speed Reading II, 5 to 6 p.m.; all classes at 1004 JKHB.
Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. University of California, Santa Barbara; 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse. Free with All Sport Pass.

Thursday

BYUSA Battle of the Bands
Noon to 1 p.m., Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.
World of Dance
Best repertoire of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet and the Cougarettes. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $10; $2 discount for BYU or student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.
Student Leadership Seminar
In a discussion of Divine-centered leadership, Vickey Pahnke will speak on the importance of seeking the Lord's will. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.
Women's Services and Resources Workshop
"For Every Body" is a series of lectures on body image. 11 a.m., 3223 WSC.
Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading III, 11 a.m. to noon; English 115: "Nafanua," 1 to 2 p.m.; English 115: "Meeting the Tree of Life," 3 to 4 p.m.; Speed Reading I, 5 to 6 p.m.; classes in 1004 JKHB.

Friday

BYUSA Battle of the Bands
Noon to 1 p.m. in Wilkinson Student Center Terrace; 6 p.m. to midnight in Wilkinson Student Center Terrace and Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. Call 378-3901 for more information.
World of Dance
Best repertoire of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet and the Cougarettes. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $10; $2 discount for BYU or student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.
Brigham Young Lecture II
"Brigham Young's Counsel to Women." 7 p.m., Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building Auditorium. Free admission. For information, call 378-4853.
Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading II, 8 to 9 a.m.; Improving Comprehension, 10 to 11 a.m.; English 115: "Talking to High Monks," noon to 1 p.m.; Analytical Snapshot, 3 to 4 p.m.; classes in 1004 JKHB.
Women's Soccer
BYU vs. University of Arizona. 7 p.m., South Field. Free with AllSport Pass.
Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. University of New Mexico; 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse. $4 with BYU or student ID or free with All Sport Pass.

Tech schools offer alternative

By Gretchen Day
day@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

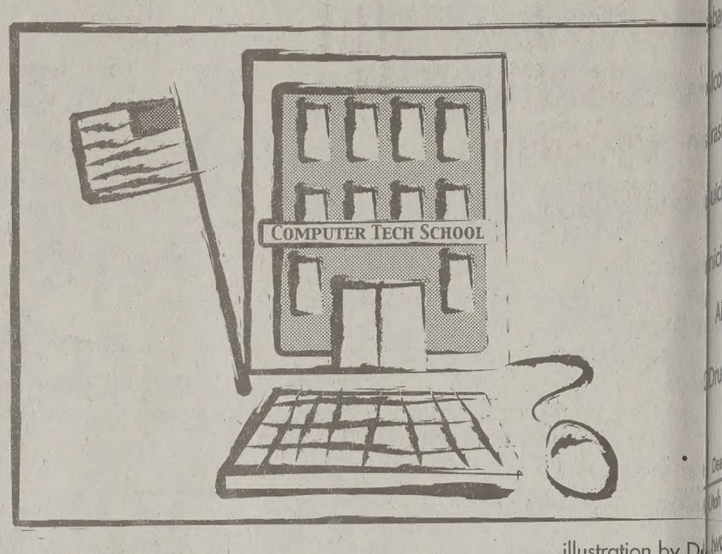

illustration by Da

The world has gotten technical. And so has education.

With their corny, Matrix-style advertisements and loud radio spots, some computer technical schools have gotten a bad rap.

However, many people are finding this alternative to a university education beneficial and lucrative.

According to Chris Grover, an enrollment officer at IT Career Academy in Salt Lake City, enrollment is up.

"Computers are obviously the wave of the future," Grover said.

Part of the reason for an increased interest in computer technical schools may be that the schools attract a wide variety of people, Grover said.

"It's for anybody," he said. "We've even got a 48-year-old truck driver in the school."

Grover said many people seeking to change their careers come to the school to certify in computer networking. However, technical schools also attract young people looking to start a career in the computer field.

Mark Willard, 22, from Orem, just finished his 8-month training at IT Career Academy with certification in Cisco, a networking company based in San Francisco.

Willard said he planned to go to a university after returning from a Latter-day Saint mission, but he wasn't sure what he wanted to major in. As he looked at other options, he discovered technical school.

"For me, this is what I wanted to do," he said.

Willard said he believes his training at a technical school has prepared him for a job in the computer industry in ways a university can't.

"The hands-on experience is most beneficial," he said. "You don't just do book work."

Grover said it can be difficult for universities to keep up with the changing computer world.

However, having a college degree is important, and makes individuals more marketable in the job world, regardless of his or her experience, Grover said.

Charles Knutson, assistant professor in the Computer Science Department at BYU, said one of the advantages to having a degree from a university is a background in foundational theory that is not offered at computer technical schools.

Having a knowledge of this theory equips a student to change as the industry changes, Knutson said.

"Short courses teach one thing, and when that changes you need to go back and take another short course," Knutson said.

However, Knutson said technical schools train students very well for certain kinds of jobs. Choosing between a university degree or a technical education depends on career desires, he said.

Many people prefer the training at technical schools and become very successful and are able to contribute to the computer industry in valuable ways, Knutson said. On the other hand, a college degree, in general, better prepares a student for a managerial position or promotion, he said.

The opportunities available at a university can't be denied, he said.

"I do believe a university provides a more broad education," he said.

That broad education may provide an individual with more upward mobility in a company, Knutson said.

"There are certain things, career-wise, you won't be able to do without a degree," he said.

Knutson compared the difference between universities and technical schools to driving verses building cars.

Training at a technical school prepares students to use current technologies very well, which may be compared to driving a car well. Universities train students to create new technology, which may be compared to building the car, Knutson said.

"The question you have t… where do you want to fit …" said.

Neither education track i… or, Knutson said.

"People like different t… he said.

Students attracted to te… schools often like the h… experience offered at the s…

However, the experience … at a technical school doesn… without a price. Depending … school, students can sper… where from $5,000-$15,00… their certifications.

According to Grover, i… dent works hard enou… investment can pay off.

For example, the highest … cation that is offered at mo… puter technical schools fo… networking is a CCIE writ… tification.

After completing the … certification, the stud… required to go to one of si… headquarters in the world… a lab examination. The fai… of the CCIE lab is 97 … Grover said.

Because of the diffic… obtaining this level of c… tion, there are only 5,30… certified CCIEs in the … Grover said. This make… very marketable, and their… very high, he said.

Although getting certi… is difficult and costly, … says there are stereotypes … technical schools.

"The advertising is seri… embarrassment," Willar… "They make it look like … way to get a buck."

In reality, Willard said … ing the necessary certific… "very, very hard, but … worth it."

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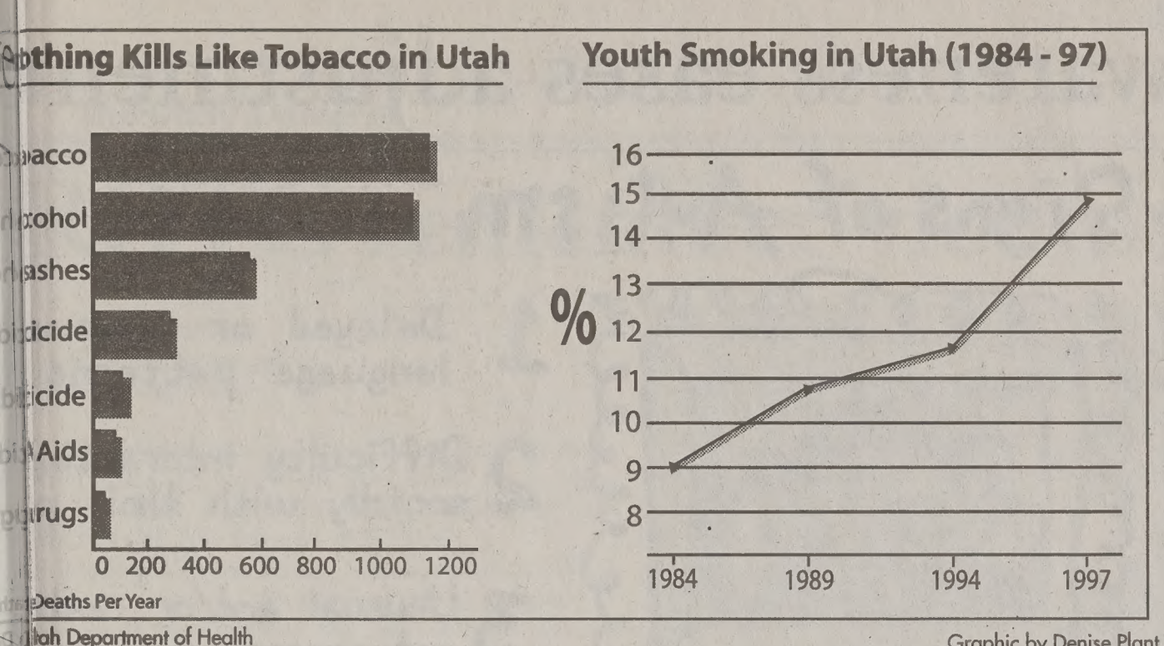

wo graphs show the rise in tobacco use in Utah. Despite the Utah Department of Health of progress in fighting tobacco, the rate has in creased.

ality check for tobacco companies

en Taufer
newsroom.byu.edu
s Staff Writer

lah Department of Health said in a recent at they've made progress against fighting

partment has implemented education and programs, which it said has shown to be

J. May, director of the Utah Tobacco Poli- tive, however, said adolescent smoking 't going down.

blem, May said, is Utah's program is not hensive as it could be.

g concern is making sure rural Utah gets message as urban Utah," she said. "That d be the one that smokes."

d Utahns are proud of their history of hav- smoking rate, and for good reason. Cali- tes, however, are now lower than Utah's. lifornia Department of Health Services said the state's teen smoking prevalence to 10.9 percent in 1997 while May said s around 15 percent.

g a comprehensive approach is difficult, to Christine Chalkley, assistant director of Bureau of Health Promotions. She said Center for Disease Control's recommend- Utah's spending is not enough.

a threshold you have to reach before you and we are probably below that thresh- old," said Gordon B. Lindsay, chair of BYU's Health Department.

Some people may worry that government intervention is not the way to deal with the tobacco problem. Lindsay said both community and government are responsible to help with this problem.

"Communities came together to fight cholera, typhoid, but they need to do more to fight tobacco," Lindsay said.

Programs such as the one the health department implemented are effective, May said.

Commercials have been tested with youth groups to find out what advertising techniques are the most effective and it was shown that youths are not looking for cute or scary ads. They felt ads simply showing the truth were more effective.

All attention should not be placed on stopping adolescent smoking, however, because second hand smoke is also a problem.

According to May, a child who has one parent that smokes is 50 percent more likely to smoke than a child whose parents do not smoke. A child with two parents who smoke is almost 100 percent more likely to smoke.

May feels focus should also be placed on pregnant women who smoke since it has been found their pregnancies cost money.

Another problem with smoking is that it is a gateway drug, which means it leads to other harder drugs. May said research has shown kids who use marijuana, heroine, and opium usually started with cigarette smoking..

Mock disaster trains response teams

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rebecca Ryser/Daily Universe

Firefighters work on a victim as part of emergency response training for the 2002 Olympic Games. The training was a simulation of an explosion at an Olympic event.

Usually panic, terror and chaos break out when a bomb explodes near hundreds of spectators and officials.

But when this happened on Saturday, people were smiling, laughing and standing, organized in single file lines.

Around 200 volunteers, policemen, firemen, FBI agents and Red Cross representatives met outside The Peaks Ice Arena for a simulated bomb explosion to test the emergency response preparedness for the 2002 Olympics.

Volunteers, acting as spectators during the Olympics, met at 8:30 a.m. when a simulated bomb exploded, emitting some kind of oily biological substance, said Mike Tullis, Springville Community Emergency Response Team volunteer.

Victims received a blue card diagnosing them with various physical and mental symptoms occurring as a result of the bomb.

Makeup was applied to those with visible symptoms to make the situation as real as possible.

Tullis' lips were painted blue to illustrate his "cold" symptom.

Another volunteer had glass shards protruding from his forehead.

Four workers, dressed in blue radioactive suits and orange, rubbery shoes, carried him to a decontamination trailer.

The other volunteers were led outside, where they stood in lines waiting to be stripped of their "contaminated" clothing down to their bathing suits.

They were then taken to the decontamination trailer, where people in radioactive protection suits scrubbed them down with a "decontaminating" substance.

After victims were "decontaminated" and assessed for their symptoms, some were taken to a care tent, while other volunteers, including Patrick Fenn, 34, student of the Utah Valley State College fire rescue academy, were taken to the hospital for treatment.

The purpose of the care tent was to get those that have been decontaminated away from the scene until they can be evacuated, said Dave Gunn, director of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The simulation was testing the response of the multiple agencies involved, Stuart said.

"The problem for a lot of people that don't routinely do this kind of thing, is they don't understand the complexity and the interrelationships that are required to make these things successful," he said.

Such an event at the Games would likely be the result of terrorist groups.

"Terrorists by their nature don't give us much warning. They're always trying to inflict as much injury and damage as they can to get the biggest write up and to put fear and panic into people's hearts," Stuart said.

The attacks on Sept. 11 caused many to take the drill more serious.

"We have always been choosing worst case scenarios, preparing for the worst, but now we see that anything can happen," said Karen Mayne, Provo City Police Department public information officer.

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Travis Morgan/Daily Universe

This roundabout at 1200 S. 400 N. added another entrance to UVSC campus. Roundabouts ease the traffic to make a continous flow of traffic instead of halting traffic at a stop sign.

Roundabouts leave mixed reactions from residents

By Travis Morgan
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The streets of Orem and Provo have local drivers going in circles.

Roundabouts have been replacing four-way stops at intersections throughout Utah County in recent months, and many residents are confused.

"I think roundabouts are fine, as long as they are in England," said Brady Tanner, 23, a senior from Cortez, Colo. majoring in English.

"As long as there are not a lot of people on the road, it is nice because you don't have to go through a stop sign," Tanner said. "But you get more than one car coming at that thing and you don't know what the other guy is going to do."

The newest roundabout project was completed in Orem last week and adds another entrance to UVSC from 400 West and 1200 South.

Keith Larsen, Orem Traffic Operations engineer, recognized that it would take time for local residents to get accustomed to the new roundabouts, but he said they are safer and more efficient than conventional intersections.

"We must have them well marked and we have to deflect (slow down) the traffic," Larsen said.

He said roundabouts increase efficiency by allowing traffic to pass through an intersection without coming to a complete stop.

"Traffic flows so smoothly," said Alena Hicken, a senior from Heber majoring in piano and organ performance. "You don't have to stop. Except Utah County drivers do not seem to understand that."

Although roundabouts are new to many Utahns, they have moved traffic in other areas for decades.

The era of modern roundabout construction began in the United Kingdom in 1956, according to the Turner-Fairbank Highway Research Center.

European countries have adopted roundabouts much quicker than the United States, however, other regions of the country have had these circles for several years.

Carrie Reinfurt, an Orem resident originally from New Hampshire, said roundabouts in New England are much larger than they are here.

Autism awareness eases adjustments

By Scarlett M. Barger
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Associate Web Editor

A little known disorder is being fought within the doors of Utah residents.

After having difficulty learning how to talk, 5-year-old Jarrett Walker was diagnosed with autism at the age of 2.

Searching for a solution, Sherry Walker of South Jordan, Salt Lake County, took her son to CBTU in Salt Lake for specialized training, but felt it discouraged her son from progressing. The system did not reward him enough when he did things right, she said.

Soon after, she heard about the Redwood Learning Center in Orem which specializes in training autistic children.

Now after being in the program over a year, Jarrett can say a few sentences. Before, he could hardly talk at all, his mother said.

She said that Redwood's methods of positive reinforcement have made a difference in Jarrett. With another year of training, Jarrett may be able to attend mainstream kindergarten next year, she said.

The Autism Society of America identifies autism as "a severely incapacitating lifelong developmental disability that typically appears during the first three years of life."

Tina Dyches, assistant professor of special education at BYU, said researchers have found three possible factors present in a child diagnosed with autism.

First, the child may have a genetic predisposition. Studies of twins with autism shown that genetics are a factor, Dyches said.

Second, the child may have a weakened immune system. Third, the child may be affected by an environmental insult, like heavy metal poisoning, she said.

Some research shows a correlation between the increased number of vaccinations and an increased number of children with autism. The U.S. government has denied a connection, but "mercury has been taken off the shelves," Dyches said.

Researchers differ about whether there is an absolute cure to autism, she said, but some contend that early intervention can at least reduce its effects.

Signs of Autism:
1 Delayed or unusual language patterns
2 Difficulty interacting socially with their pe
3 Unusual and/or restri and sensory responses

source: www.utahautism.org

graphic by Denise Plant/Daily U

Research shows that Applied Behavior Analysis shows tremendous effect on the long-term outcome. Dyches said that this method has the most evidence, but researchers are learning more all the time.

In addition to ABA, researchers have found that dietary supplements and restrictions help in some cases of autism, she said.

"We've had a lot more information in the last five years than in the last 50," she said.

Walker said that autism has been hard on her family. Besides helping Jarrett with his disorder, she must also maintain good relationships with her three other sons and her husband, she said. It is difficult to preserve a high quality of life, she said.

In addition to that, few people want to help a family dealing with autism, she said. "Autism is like a bad word."

The Redwood program costs the family $30-40,000 a year. Nevertheless, she said she has faith that the early cost now will make things easier in the long run.

"It's worth it, no matter what the cost is," she said.

Steve Mikalski, director of the Redwood Learning Center, said his ABA program is based on the teachings of Dr. O. Ivar Lovaas at UCLA.

Lovaas started studying autism half a century ago. Through early intervention and positive reinforcement, 47 percent of the patients in Lovaas' initial research group went on without special education. These patients were able to lead normal lives as young adults, but researchers are still doing studies, Dyches said.

Besides early intervention, Lovaas' program encourages a high intensity of hours and parent involvement, Mikalski said.

The program stresses teaching methods such as imitation. For example, children like Jarrett Walker are taught to repeat a tutor's sentence or action. When the child responds perfectly, he or she gets a reward, Mikalski said.

The average number of hours each week is 35 to 40, though it varies with each child, he said.

Hours are split into 2- to 3-hour sessions. The goal is to introduce each child into public school eventually, he said. When the children enter public school, the number of hours at home is reduced, he said.

Five and a half-year-old Mark, name has been changed, is another autistic boy to have benefited.

Unlike Jarrett Walker, Mark exhibits his disorder through aggressive behavior, said his mother, Kate of Provo.

Mark was diagnosed with autism at 18-months and has been in the Redwood program for two years, Kate said.

Now, Mark can attend a mainstream kindergarten class with a tutor by his side.

His mother said this wouldn't be possible without the Redwood program.

She said it is very easy to get frustrated with Mark's dis but the program has help know how to support him.

"(ABA) has empowered parents," she said.

Mark is learning how t with other children and r their personal space, she sa

"If you hurt kids, they do get that — they don't w play with you," she said.

In spite of the challenges like Walker, said she woul trade her son. "I wouldn him any other way," Kate s

Both women said they great support from other f with autistic children.

Mikalski said that Redw one of the few autism pr with research to back it up

Nevertheless, he said th parents prefer other pro One reason is because wood's high cost.

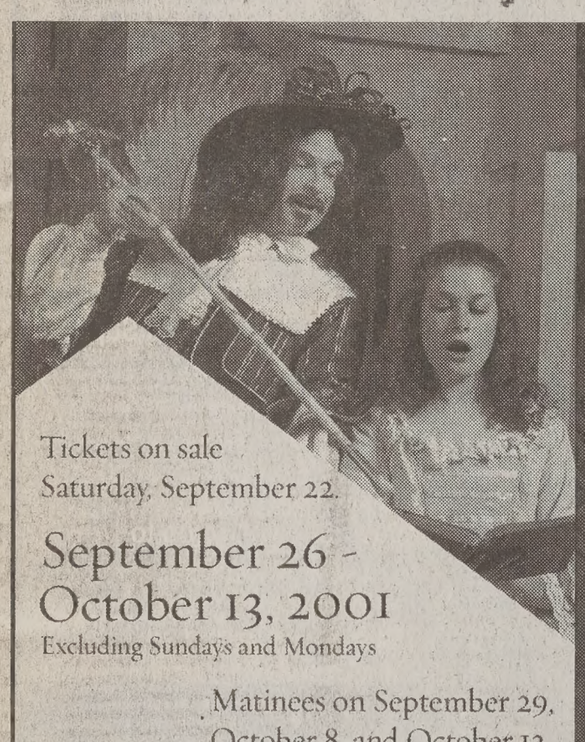
The fee for the Redwoo ing Center itself is about a year, but most of cost is is hiring outside tutors with the training, he said.

Because of the expens wood started an internsh gram at BYU, to lessen for families, Mikalski sai also looking at fundraisin ods, he said.

Families with autistic need every aid possible, h

"Anyone would be (de if they had a child with au

Walker said that autism ly stereotyped. She knew tle about it before Jarr born.



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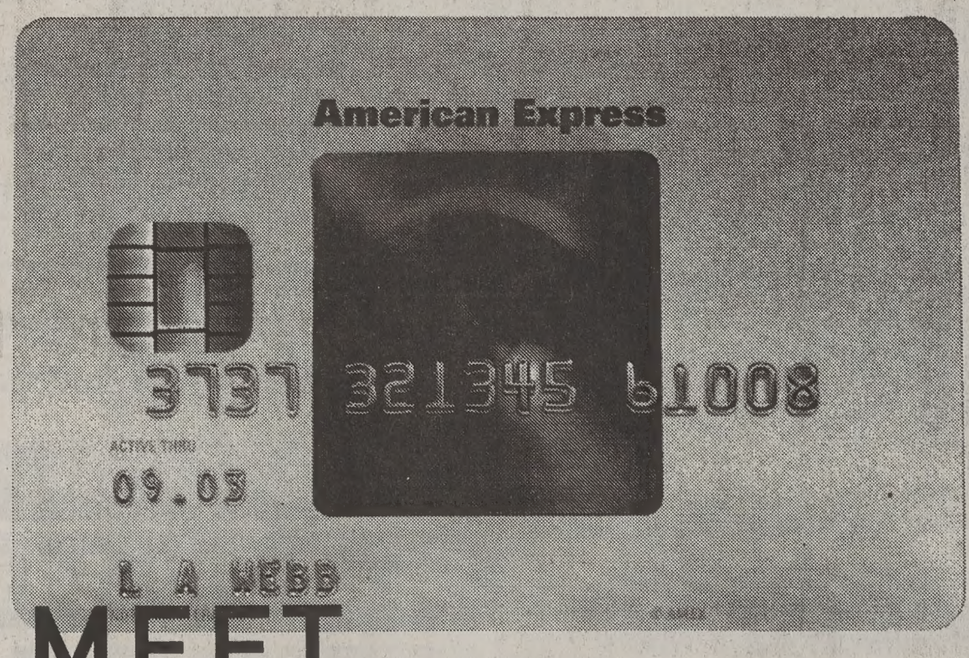

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ROTC remember victims

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the United States Armed Forces gear up for a war unlike the world has ever seen, the soldier cadets at BYU helped the campus remember why America will take the lead in this war.

Standing tall and proud, the cadets of the BYU Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps stood at the foot of the American flag just south of the Karl G. Maeser Building for a 24-hour vigil Friday.

The purpose of the flag vigil is for the cadets of BYU Air Force ROTC to honor the men and women who died last week in the terrorist attacks, said Capt. Brett Swigert, assistant professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

Changing the guard every hour on the hour, each cadet involved had volunteered beforehand to take his or her place before the symbol of our nation's strength and pride. This vigil is uniquely related to BYU, and was a brainchild of the members of the corps, said Cadet Capt. Samuel Rogers, color guard commander for the vigil.

Rogers, whose family has been in the military for three generations, saw this vigil as an opportunity for the ROTC to reflect upon what happened in New York and Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11.

"It's a memory of all the people that died. Also, it's to help us remember why we're doing this, it's to protect the country. That's why we're in the military; it's not for us, not for money, it's to help freedom.

"This vigil helps people remember that because they stand here for an hour and they just have a lot of time to think about what they're doing," Rogers said.

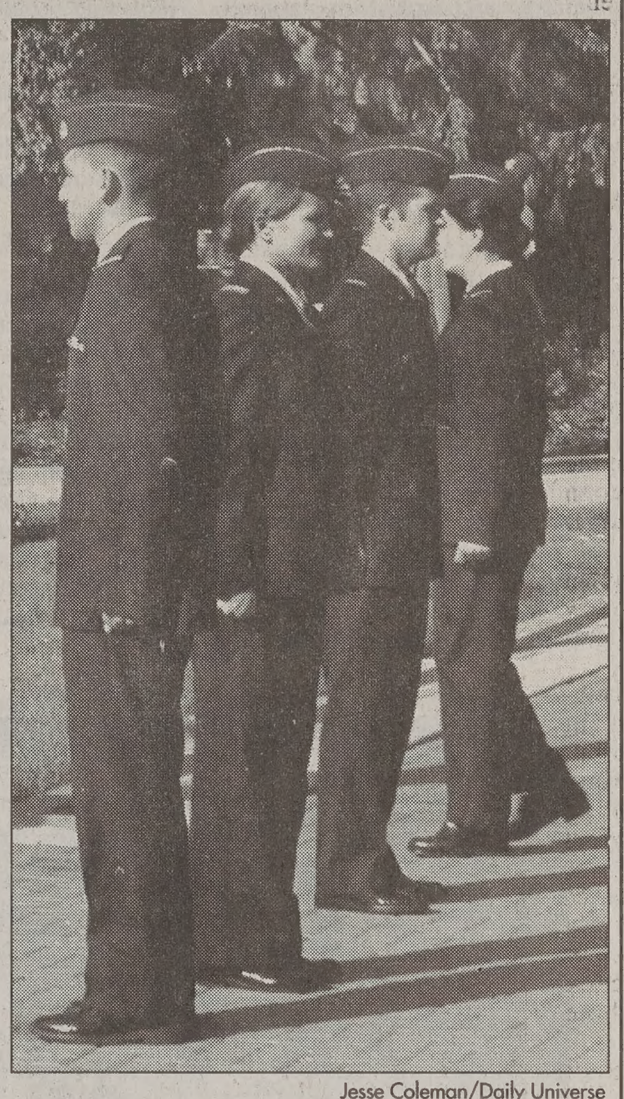
For another cadet, the vigil was a representation of what has brought the country together. Cadet First Lt. Joseph Lopez said it was an honor for him to take his place for an hour in front of the American flag.

"It was a tragedy that happened, but those who died didn't die in vain. It brought the country close," Lopez said.

At noon, dozens of students gathered as four cadets laid a wreath at the foot of the flag, which continues to fly at half-mast as reminder of those who died in the terrorist attacks.

Joseph Austenson, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, watched the wreath presentation with tears in his eyes. Austenson, who is studying psychology, said he heard about the vigil earlier and came to pay his respect to those who died.

"Those who died in the World Trade Center die for our freedom," Austenson said. "If it didn't happen, then perhaps the fight for terrorism wouldn't have been what it will be in the future. We're getting into a long struggle for freedom, but it's one I think we'll come out on top."



Jesse Coleman/Daily Universe

Air Force ROTC cadets stand watch at a 24-hour vigil on Friday. The vigil was in memory of those killed on Sept. 11.

Ramp poses hazard to pedestrians

By Corey P. Christiansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Safety has become a major concern for students using the pedestrian and bicycle ramp south of the Joseph Smith Building.

Signs separating the pedestrian and bicycle lanes are marked at the top of the ramp. However there is danger of collision halfway down the ramp where pedestrians cross through the bike route to a flight of stairs.

On Sept. 17, a bicyclist struck Jennifer Mullins while she was jogging on the ramp at 6:15 p.m.

"I was running on the right side and I turned left to go down the stairs and this girl just plowed into me," said Mullins, 19, a sophomore from Arlington, Texas, majoring in construction management.

The bicyclist flipped over Mullins and landed a few feet away from her on the ramp, she said. Both Mullins and the bicyclist sustained injuries.

"There's a tire mark on the back of my leg," Mullins said. Her right knee was also bruised and a large chunk of skin was scraped off her right elbow, she said.

The bicyclist suffered a bloody nose, but her identity is unknown because she left the scene without giving her full name, she said.

Some students feel the intersection where Mullins was hit is unsafe because there are no warning signs and there is no speed limit for bicyclists.

"You don't think about there being bikes there as you're coming up the stairs," said Anne-Marie Birk, 20, a junior from Odense, Denmark, majoring in humanities.

Every other day, people are almost hit by bicycles as they come up the stairs, she said.

The BYU Traffic Office has not received any reports of other accidents at the intersection, but said they will look at the area and assess the safety concerns, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades, manager of Parking and Building Security Services.

"There were signs there before, but unfortunately people break them down or take them," he said.

Plans to enforce a speed limit for bicyclists on the ramp are not being considered, but that could change if the BYU Traffic Office receives other reports, Rhoades said.

However, safety problems with the intersection are not always the fault of the bicyclists.

"A lot of pedestrians cruise down the stairs without looking," said Jay Baker, 23, a senior from Ephraim, Sanpete County, majoring in conservation biology.

"I've seen it go both ways. I have had to stop my bike before to avoid hitting people," he said.

Putting up signs at the intersection would be helpful to let pedestrians and bicyclists know about the danger, Baker said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

The sign separates the pedestrians from the cyclists on the path south of the Joseph Smith Building. This path has been a trouble spot for accidents.

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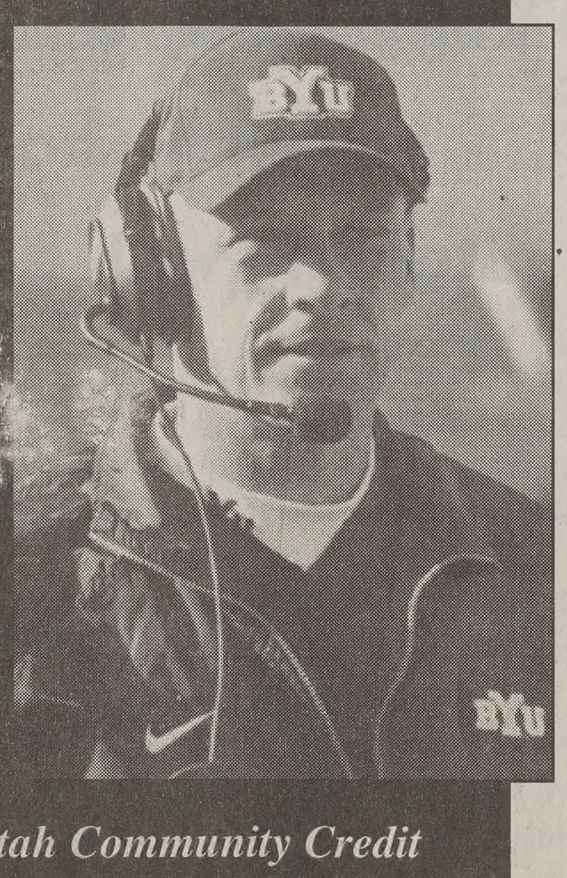
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BYU internships to continue

By Julie Murdock
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the mayhem caused by the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York City, BYU internship programs in these cities will continue.

"We're not going to allow fear to control the program," said Susan Famulary, Marriott School internship director. "We're going to continue to live our lives."

Famulary said unless she receives any further information from her directors, no changes will be made.

The two internship programs are well run, and no meetings have been planned to discuss changes, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

"That's something BYU couldn't have prevented," she said. "There's been a great deal said of not letting what happened on Tuesday paralyze our dreams."

Safety has always been a concern for BYU-run internship programs, said Scott Dunaway, Washington Seminar director. All students receive a security briefing before starting an internship, he said.

Although some BYU interns were at work in the district on the morning of the attacks, none of the 36 students work at the Pentagon.

In fact, 16 of the interns were at home, sick with the flu, said Jordan Romney, assistant administrator for the Washington Seminar internship program.

"We could know right off that half of us were here — it was a huge relief," she said.

Romney said most interns were over the flu by the next day and have returned to work.

"We're not scared," she said. "The nation will go on."

Dunaway also stressed the importance of relying on the government and getting on with life.

"We certainly don't want to bring life and work to a halt," he said. "So far, interest has been strong in Winter Semester, and we're planning on moving ahead."

Christopher Hoffmann, 25, a senior majoring in business management from Houston, Texas, is interning at Majority Leader Dick Armey's office. He returned to work at the Capitol building the day after the attacks, handling calls from congressmen and even Vice President Dick Cheney.

Hoffmann said he isn't worried, even though security has tightened at work. Attending a memorial service on Sept. 12 in the Capitol Building rotunda helped him to find comfort as the nation's leaders united in one cause.

"I realized I was standing in a place where history was being made," he said. "I was in the presence of the greatest leaders in the world while they sought strength from on high."

Nursing students serve nationally

By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students are making their voices heard at the national level.

Ryan McDonald and Mary Davis were elected to leadership positions on the National Student Nursing Association and are now beginning their terms of office.

"This is one of the only times that two students were elected from the same school," said Davis, 21, a senior, from Henderson, Nev., majoring in nursing.

"Campaigning is expensive, and a school is usually only able to support one candidate," she said.

Being in a pre-professional organization such as the NSNA prepares students to be leaders in the field, said McDonald, 24, a senior from Orion, Ill., majoring in nursing.

"It's a good opportunity for students to lead and understand how a professional organization works," he said.

The NSNA is a student affiliate of the American Nursing Association, a professional organization representing 2.6 million registered nurses. The ANA's House of Delegates makes a difference by passing resolutions to improve health care conditions.

NSNA members volunteered in the wake of the recent tragedy at the World Trade Center, McDonald said.

"The resolutions we pass at the NSNA go directly to the ANA," Davis said. "It's exciting to have an active voice."

As a member on the Nominating and Elections Committee, Davis is helping to plan the 2002 Philadelphia Convention to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the NSNA. Davis said she expects over 7,000 to attend.

"This is a landmark year," she said.

McDonald, holding a position on the Board of Directors, is working to help recruit students interested in going into nursing.

McDonald is also considering a resolution to increase funding for universities' nursing programs in response to the national nursing shortage.

"The nursing shortage is exciting because it opens up job opportunities for nursing graduates," McDonald said. "But it's scary because it's going to get worse before it gets better and patient care may be compromised."

According to the NSNA Web site, the organization offers nursing students a range of benefits. There are scholarships, product discounts, NCLEX exam help, job counseling, insurance and a network of associates.

"Nursing is an exciting field to be in," McDonald said. "It's a springboard into anything you want to do."

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alm Pilots find niche in church

athryn Richards
n@newsroom.byu.edu
iate Web Editor

an Harrison doesn't bring riptures to church. He does- ng his priesthood or Sunday l manuals either.

he brings is his Palm Pilot. sh, it's easy," said Harrison, ber of the Provo 8th ward, drop (my Palm Pilot) in my , and I've got everything I or church. I don't lug a bag f books like a lot of my s do."

ison is one of many mem- The Church of Jesus Christ er-day Saints who relies on sonal Digital Assistant for resources.

s since they hit the market, ve and a half years ago, have infiltrated nearly every — including church.

ecent years, more and more resources have cropped up ny catering to members of urch of Jesus Christ.

e church's official Web site, , PDA users can download guides, manuals, general ence talks and church nations.

versions of the Standard t the Latter-day S Hymns, ink and various Latter-day ooks can also be found

ason, who uses some of rograms, touts his PDA's bility.

ast Sunday, he taught a school lesson completely s Palm Pilot, he said.

the program Mark My es, Harrison was able to t, cut and paste snippets ture together to compile ons.

mazing, the uses you can Harrison said. "I never go he house without mine — walk the dog."

instead of lugging piles of and notebooks to genealo- aries, Harrison uses the eleased PDA version of l Ancestry File.

beginning of April, the released an updated edi- PAF, which included a PDA compatible version, said Paul Nauta, manager of communications for the church's family and church history department.

He said that although the PDA version of the program has fewer functions than the P.C. version, it is still a major convenience for genealogists.

Nauta said he's been more effective with his own genealogy since he downloaded PAF onto his PDA.

"Sometimes it's hard to plan time to do research, but if I keep my data on my Palm Pilot, it's easy to do during my lunch hour," he said.

Several months before its release, the church had gotten requests for a PDA version of PAF, he said.

And since its release, thousands of users have downloaded the newest version onto their PDAs, Nauta said.

"Research shows that the number of palm users is growing very fast, so we expect to see a commensurate rate of growth among genealogists," he said.

Doug Jenkins, Web master for palmlds.com, a Web site devoted to Latter-day Saint PDA users, speculates that the number of PDA users within the church will grow as well.

He said that although PDAs began as a "techno-geek thing," they have become more mainstream.

"You can do so much with them," Jenkins said. "People would rather carry a small little device that's cool than all these big books. The number of palm users is growing by leaps and bounds, so it's natural that there's a share of Latter-day Saint people who will want them as well."

When Jenkins got his first PDA four years ago, he found few resources on the Internet with PDA church programs.

To solve this dilemma, and to help others with similar concerns, Jenkins started palmlds.com.

His Web site includes links and download information for PDA users. It receives between 150 and 300 hits each day.

Now, several similar Web sites exist.

Even Yahoo! has a chat room devoted to church members with PDAs.

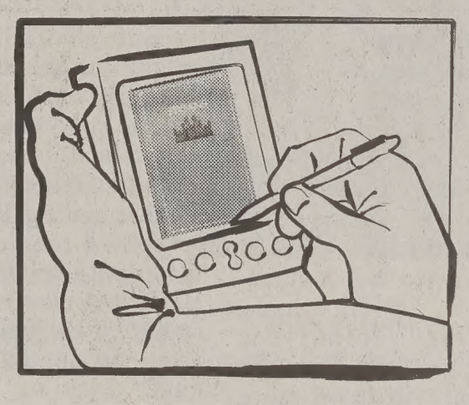
Yahoo's chat room lists several symptoms of "palmaholics," including: "You know you're a palmaholic if the ward council notices when you've left your Palm Pilot at home."

Jenkins, a self-proclaimed palmaholic thinks others will catch the PDA craze.

"Palm pilots are becoming more attractive all the time to church members," he said. "Before, I was quite uncomfortable pulling it out in gospel doctrine classes. Now, people realize that they are the scriptures and that I'm not just

Available Programs:

BYU Devotioals
LDS Discussion Groups
General Conference
D&C Sunday School Guide
Joseph F. Smith Manual
Gospel Principles Manual
Living Christ Proclaimation
The Family: A Proclaimation to the World
Articles of Faith
Joseph Smith's Testimony
The Scriptures
LDS Hymns
Mormon Doctrine
The Miracle of Forgiveness
Jesus the Christ
Gospel Link
Mark My Scriptures
Flash! (flash card program for scripture study)



graphic by Denise Plant

For Church members, Palm Pilots are leaving books in the dust.

> "People would rather carry a small little device that's cool than all these big books."
>
> — Doug Jenkins, Web master for palmlds.com

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Julie de Azavedo sings her heart out for BYU students Friday

EFY singer jams in WSC

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Julie de Azevedo is living her dream. Like her father, she is a musician.

On Friday, hundreds of BYU students listened to de Azevedo perform live at the Terrace in the Wilkinson Student Center. Her acoustic pop/rock style was familiar to many because she has performed at Especially For Youth gatherings throughout the country for over a decade.

"She throws in kind of a soft, alternative sound with religious lyrics that I like," said Ryan Shaw, a senior from Orem majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Although de Azevedo writes some songs with religious ideas, she doesn't like to categorize her music as being affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints, she said.

"I write a lot about relationships, and I write about my spiritual journey, but there's no preaching going on. It's just things that are important to me and how I see the world," she said.

The fact that de Azevedo is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ is appealing to some BYU students.

Shirley Joza, a junior from New Jersey majoring in pre-theater, said she decided to come to the performance Friday because she knew de Azevedo was a member of the church.

"I haven't heard any of her music before, but I love it. The music has good lyrics," Joza said.

De Azevedo said she has been performing, recording, and writing full-time for about five years. Music has always been a part of her life, but she has a bachelor's and master's degree in psychology.

"I love psychology, and I love people, so I really wanted to study that and make sure that I had some skills," she said. "Everybody wants to be a musician. I just feel really blessed that I've actually been able to do it."

De Azevedo has worked as a counselor for families, couples, and individuals, but music and family take all of her time now she said.

Songwriting has always been a part of de Azevedo's life.

"Even as a little tiny kid I was making up songs and just singing. I started actually writing songs that were recorded in high school," she said.

On average de Azevedo performs once a week, but sometimes she does up to four shows a week. Her schedule includes EFY, outdoor music festivals, and benefit concerts, she said.

While de Azevedo has gained popularity and recognition in the West, including eight Pearl awards from the Faith Centered Music Association, she said she doesn't have definite plans for the future.

"I am so happy doing what I'm doing right now, I don't think, 'In five years I want to be doing this.' I just want to be writing and playing music and enjoying it," she said.

De Azevedo will perform at a benefit concert for the Y Cycling club on Oct. 26 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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Prince of thieves makes debut at SCERA theatre

By Noelle Magelssen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In its opening weekend at the SCERA theatre in Orem, "Robin Hood: The Musical" made a grand entrance back onto the theatre scene. The show delighted audience members with authentic medieval costumes and lots of witty humor.

"I think it is a great show," said Katie Garlock, 20, a junior majoring in marriage, family and human development from Laguna Beach, Calif. "It is so entertaining and the music is wonderful."

The show is an original brainchild of director Tony Cobb, a 1994 BYU film graduate.

"This musical is not your average Robin Hood," Cobb said. "He has weaknesses and strengths and a majority of the production revolves around the irony that (Robin) is not nearly as good as his fellow comrades believe him to be."

Cobb said that he and his brother Karrol, began writing music for a play based on the heroic fable of Robin Hood, when they were just teenagers. But it was not until 1996 that Cobb actually started writing a script and lyrics to accompany the music.

Although "Robin Hood: The Musical" has been performed on two previous occasions, this is the first time that Cobb is having the opportunity to direct the show.

Cobb said that he and the Nottingham Constable, played by Jamison Noorlander, did the majority of the casting for the production. He said they found the perfect Robin in Ken Foody, a second year student in BYU's musical dance theatre major.

Foody, 26, from Belmont, Calif., said he is thrilled to be playing Robin Hood.

"I love that I get to take a journey with Robin," Foody said. "The thing I like about the character is that he is flawed. He is a human being."

Foody praised the work of Cobb and said that he is an amazing director.

"It is amazing to work with a director who also wrote the script. There is never a question on a character, because Tony has been through the script thousands of times and knows each character individually," he said.

Foody said he loves his work and uses it as a tool to be an example of his love for the Lord Jesus Christ.

This may be considered a novelty in a field where critics say it is almost impossible to remain faithful in the gospel, but Foody said he is not phased by this criticism.

"I believe the arts are such an amazing tool in the Lord's hand," he said. "They are one of the greatest teaching tools."

Noelle Magelssen/Daily Univ

BYU student Ken foody stars as the lead in "Robin Hood: The Musical," which open this weeke at the SCERA theatre in Orem.

Media filter programming

By Angelina Carini
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The nation's recent tragedy has not only altered the skyline of New York, but also the storylines of a national television series and some local advertisers.

Broadcasters and advertisers alike have tried to react responsibly in the wake of disaster.

The new television season will begin next week and networks have been preparing.

"We're reviewing all our programming with sensitivity and compassion to make sure our content will not enflame prejudices or be hurtful to anyone," said Scott Grogan, vice president of corporate communications at Fox Broadcasting.

Fox is removing all scenes of domestic terrorism or plane crashes from their fall programming, Grogan said.

"We are obligated as broadcasters to take the pulse of the country," he said. "It is a sensitive time for our nation."

Neil Schubert, spokesperson for USA Television Production Group, said the studio, network and production company made the joint decision to pull the "Law & Order" mini-series from their fall line-up because it contained subject matter including terrorism.

"We did the appropriate thing," Schubert said.

Networks aren't the only ones combing their content for sensitive materials. Advertisers are also reviewing their copy for touchy subjects.

"I think that advertisers are a lot more cautious and sensitive to the general public and to how they affect it," said Liz McKinlay, advertising assistant in the display advertising department at The Daily Universe.

> **"We are obligated as broadcasters to take the pulse of the country."**
>
> — Scott Grogan, vice-president at Fox Broadcasting

McKinlay said she has seen a couple of ads that had to be changed because of the destruction that took place in New York City.

She said that one advertisement that was written before last week's tragedy referred to the stock market as being "unstable" and implied that traders work under stressful conditions.

The firm requested that The Daily Universe remove that wording from the ads.

"I think that, especially at this time, it's better to be more sensitive than not. They did the right thing," McKinlay said.

While some companies may be reading between their own lines, others are feeling the effects on an international scale.

Brandon Polster, media director at Generation Marketing said the biggest effect the attacks have had on his firm is moving clients out of the Middle East.

Thanksgiving Point plans expansion

By Melanie King
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The city of Lehi may not be the next Anaheim, Calif., but Thanksgiving Point's plans for expansion could make it one of Utah's most visited tourist attractions.

Thanksgiving Point has announced a five-year development plan that will cover more than 800 acres west of Interstate-15 from the Highland/Alpine exit to the Lehi 1200 West exit, said Paul Eddington, a public relations spokesperson for Thanksgiving Point.

Plans include a partnership with Gilad Development of Santa Monica, Calif., to build a 78,000 square foot mall called the "Port of Utah," and a 3,200-foot canal system to be used for transportation and access to the park's port-themed shops and restaurants.

Thanksgiving Point already has two projects in development: the construction of an entertainment center, resembling a barn on the outside, that will house 1,000 people for events ranging from dinner theater to beauty pageants, and the construction of a 36-acre fairgrounds.

"I've said before that I believe Thanksgiving Point has only scratched the surface of what they could become," said Gary Herbert, Utah County Commissioner. "I do believe it will certainly be one of the best of its kind."

Thanksgiving Point was granted a special resort specific zone by the Lehi City Council in August, making it easier to expand and add new facilities," Eddington said.

"As a resort we can dictate how we grow. We can build anything related to entertainment without a lengthy approval process," he said.

Eddington, who called the ordinance a win-win situation, said if expansion efforts go as planned, Thanksgiving Point hopes to bring more commerce and visibility to Utah, and specifically to the city of Lehi.

"They have helped to put u the map, to make us a little prominent," Herbert said.

"Whatever we can do to at people from outside Utah Co or outside Utah is a great ble for the citizens of Utah Co and it helps us broaden th base," he said.

The new facilities are a comed addition to the comm ty, said Lehi Mayor Ken Greenwood.

"We are pleased with the h effort and all the time and that Thanksgiving Point Gilad Development have pu this project," Greenwood sai

Thanksgiving Point is a pri ly owned institute with a foc education.

"We have always been e tion centered," Eddington "We will add education to tainment."

Herbert called the new "edutainment."

"It's not just for Utah Co Herbert said. "The benefit be felt all along the Wa Front."

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...EKEND SPORTS UPDATE

Friday

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Saturday

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...cer

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Sunday

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...sa became the first ...t three home runs in ...e times in a season.

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...slammed in 15 ... home her second

...lvania Classic

...y finished 19- ...o take the ...classic.

Cougars push win-streak to four

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Capping off a spectacular weekend, BYU sophomore forward Matt Affleck scored the winning goal in the Cougar's dramatic 2-1 overtime victory against Utah State Saturday night.

Affleck recorded four goals and three assists in Friday and Saturday night's games.

"It felt great," Affleck said. "I don't know what else to say."

In a tight game that kept fans on the edge of their seats for 90 minutes plus overtime, BYU battled back from a 1-0 deficit to tie the game late in the first half. The teams were deadlocked the rest of the way until Affleck scored the go ahead goal less than two minutes into the 15-minute overtime period.

"This is not an easy venue to play at," said Utah State head coach Bryan Easterman. "Anyone who has played here knows that, so it's always a difficult game here."

It became even more difficult for Utah State when forward Neal Obray received a yellow and then a red card just 10 minutes into the first half. Because the rules dictate that a red-carded player cannot be substituted for, the Aggies played one man short for the rest of the contest.

Easterman was proud of his players' performance.

"I think we played remarkably," he said. "We were a man down for 82 minutes. Our guys gutted up and played with all heart today and I have nothing but absolute respect for the way we played."

Easterman was also quick to congratulate BYU.

"I can't take anything away from BYU," he said. "They are one of the premier club teams in the nation. When you play them you need to field competitive people, because if you don't you are at an extreme disadvantage."

Utah State had the upper hand for most of the first half. Just 35 seconds into the game, a BYU defender accidentally knocked the ball into his own goal, stopping BYU's streak of shutouts at three.

It wasn't until junior forward Daniel Yescas scored off of a rebound with eight minutes left in the first half that BYU forged a tie, which it maintained until the overtime period.

BYU might have won in regulation but several shots deflected off of Utah State's goalpost.

Though Utah State is yet to defeat BYU in 10 years of club play, assistant coach Brian Jolley says he knows the Aggies will always give them a tough game.

"I think our team overlooked Utah State a little bit," Jolley said. "It was one of those nights where it was going to take a lot of effort on our part to overcome things that were going on."

"One of the crucial parts of the game was when their player received the red card. That changed the game in two ways," Jolley said. "One, psychologically any team that is a man up lets up slightly, and two, they dropped everyone into their end and defended with 10 guys in the box."

Affleck said the mental game was the toughest part. "It wasn't physical or anything else, it was mental," he said.

The Cougars have won four straight games and are 4-1-0 for the season.

BYU has beaten the Aggies twice this year.

Saturday's thriller came on the heels of a blowout the night before.

BYU soccer fans were treated to the Cougars' third consecutive shutout Friday night as the men's team slaughtered visiting Northern Arizona 10-0.

"We came ready to play," Jolley said. "We showed what we are capable of doing. We were very pleased with our starters and our reserves."

"We come out tough," he said. "We don't want teams to gain confidence against us. We shoot for having the reputation of putting fear in the other team's eyes."

After a two-week layoff because of last weekend's canceled game against New Mexico, the Cougars came out aggressive and sharp.

The first of 10 goals came in the eighth minute of play by Affleck, off an assist from junior forward Brad Peterson. The crowd roared its approval when less than 30 seconds later, midfielder Matt Walker scored again off an assist from Affleck.

Friday night was a career highlight for Affleck, who scored or assisted on BYU's first six goals. Affleck finished with three goals and three assists.

Affleck deflected the attention, however.

"My teammates gave me a lot of opportunities," he said. "I just had to finish. It was a great team effort."

Jolley said he was pleased with Affleck's performance.

"He's a well-rounded player," he said. "He was at his best and is capable of doing that every night."

soccer ▶ page 10

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

BYU team member Casey Waldron tries to outmaneuver a USU player in Saturday's game. The Cougars won in overtime 2-1.

MLB Standings

By the Associated Press

National League

East Division

	W	L	GB
Atlanta	80	69	
Philadelphia	80	70	1/2
New York	76	74	4 1/2
Florida	69	80	11
Montreal	64	86	16 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	GB
Houston	89	60	
St. Louis	85	65	4 1/2
Chicago	81	68	8
Milwaukee	64	86	25 1/2
Cincinnati	61	89	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	56	94	33 1/2

West Division

	W	L	GB
Arizona	83	66	
San Francisco	81	68	2
Los Angeles	80	69	3
San Diego	74	74	8 1/2
Colorado	66	83	17

American League

East Division

	W	L	GB
New York	88	60	
Boston	75	72	12 1/2
Toronto	73	76	15 1/2
Baltimore	58	89	29 1/2
Tampa Bay	53	96	35 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	GB
Cleveland	86	64	
Minnesota	79	71	7
Chicago	78	72	8
Detroit	60	89	25 1/2
Kansas City	58	91	27 1/2

West Division

	W	L	GB
x-Seattle	106	44	
Oakland	91	58	15
Anaheim	74	76	32 1/2
Texas	70	80	36 1/2

x-clinched division

College football resumes with tributes and tears

Associated Press

From Chapel Hill to Champaign, tributes and tears marked college football's return Saturday as thousands of fans patiently made their way through security checkpoints at stadiums that were empty and dark just a week ago.

All 58 major games were called off last week in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

At Notre Dame, where the Irish played Michigan State, president Edward A. Malloy led fans in a prayer for those who died and their survivors. "At such a time we draw upon the innermost resources of our lives and of our faith," the priest said.

Fans held up American flags during the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the national anthem.

At some games, fans sensed a change in the mood and atmosphere, even though the usual tailgating parties produced familiar smells of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, barbecue chicken and ribs and corn on the cob.

"Everybody was looking at each other, checking each other out," said Mike Callaghan, a fan attending the Michigan State-Notre Dame game. "But in some way everybody let each other know in some way that they were OK."

At Piscataway, N.J., the 27,000 fans sang "God Bless America," before No. 9 Virginia Tech beat Rutgers 50-0.

At Champaign, where Illinois beat No. 25 Louisville 34-10, there were chants of "U.S.A! U.S.A! before kickoff. One Illini fan wore an "I Love NY" T-shirt. Illini players, some of whom cried as they sang, wore a small American flag on their jerseys — just above their hearts.

At College Station, where Texas A&M played Oklahoma State, thousands of fans filed into Kyle Field dressed in red, white and blue, transforming the stadium into a patriotic rainbow. The top deck was red, the middle was white, the bottom was blue.

"We've got to keep our lives going," Fred Perrenot, A&M Class of 1957, said before the game. "It's been a tough week and we've got to get our lives moving."

Outside Notre Dame Stadium, children played catch with their fathers and American flags were flying everywhere. Inside, Irish fans booed the Spartans and cheered for Notre Dame.

Skies in college towns were empty — another sign of change wrought by the attacks in New York and Washington. The Federal Aviation Administration banned air traffic within three miles of major sports stadiums and other large outdoor events until further notice. No blimps, no helicopters, no small planes carrying banner ads.

A Wisconsin fan from Chicago was apprehensive about flying to watch the Badgers play at Penn State.

"But you can't just change everything. Some things you have to do," Julie Robinson said before her tean went on to win 18-6.

Outside expanded Beaver Stadium, which now seats more than 107,000, there actually were empty tailgating areas — unheard of for a school that prides itself as one of the top pre-game party schools. There were empty seats, too.

"The people who usually park there, they didn't come," said Ed Jones, a fan pointing to an empty spot next to his. "And there's a couple spots down there. It's sad. That's exactly what the terrorists want. They want to disrupt your life."

At Michigan Stadium, the average wait to get inside was about 15 minutes — 10 longer than usual. One line snaked 70 yards down Main Street as fans waited to have bags and blankets checked so they could see the Wolverines play Western Michigan.

Fans with bags and purses had to enter at specific entrances; cell phones, headphones and binoculars were checked.

"If it's going to make this stadium more safe, I'm fine with it," Carolyn Facktor, a fan from Orchard Lake, Mich., said. "They told us there would be an extra wait, so we arrived a little earlier."

American flags replaced Big Ten Conference flags around the rim of Michigan.

At Michigan, all 6,000 special-edition programs were sold at $10 — with half the money going to help the victims of the attacks.

At College Station, Texas, more than $150,000 was raised for fire department charities in New York thanks to sales of T-shirts proclaiming "Standing For America."

Before North Carolina upset No. 6 Florida State 41-9, students stood outside Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill with buckets for donation to college funds for kids whose parents were killed in the terrorist attacks.

Ice Cats fall to U of U in season opener 7-1

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

An Ice Cats team member fights a Weber player for the puck in Saturday's game. The Ice Cats lost to Weber 7-2.

By Jeremy Trail
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo Ice Cats lost its season opener Friday night to the University of Utah, last year's conference champions, 7-1.

"The score doesn't always reflect the game," said Ice Cat's assistant coach Ed Gantt. "It's early in the season; this was only our first game."

The Ice Cat's defense was strong through the first period rallying around goaltender Tamio Stehrenberger, who blocked 20 Utah shots during the first period alone.

"Tamio played a great game," said head coach Ray Bernier. "He really proved to us tonight he can play at this level."

The Ice Cats went into the period break tied with the University of Utah 0-0.

The Ice Cat defense started to break down near the middle of the second period allowing the Utes to score four goals by the period break.

"We started losing our legs in the second period," Bernier said. "This was our first game and Utah's fourth game. We are a full month behind them in training," said Bernier.

The Cat's lost momentum in the second period due to fatigue and many penalties, Bernier said.

"They scored on five power play penalties. Take those away and it was two to one," Bernier said.

At the top of the third period, Joey Hail, a wingman, scored the Cat's only goal, unassisted, to make the score 4-1.

The Ice Cat's also lost Saturday night's game against Weber State 7-2.

The team played great defense through the first period, said Ben Edgson, Ice Cat defenseman.

"What beat us was a five minute lax in the second period," Edgson said.

The Ice Cat's intensity began to fade in the second period and Weber took advantage by scoring four quick goals.

"The lack of conditioning caught up with us," Bernier said.

"The first period we put a lot of pressure on them, and we had much more team play," he said.

Ben Edgson was a standout Saturday night, Bernier said. The defenseman had great body checks and scored one of the Ice Cat's two goals with thirty seconds remaining in the second period, he said.

Ice Cat's goaltender, James Hexberg, had a great game Saturday night at the net protecting against 42 Weber shots on goal, Bernier said.

Cougar golfer steals title

By Brian Carlson
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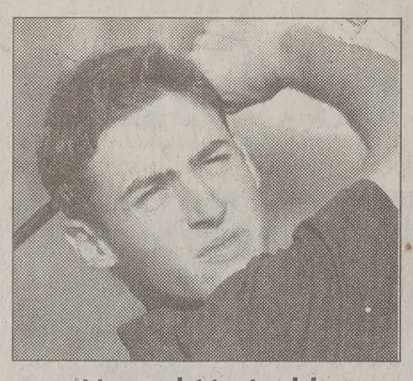
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's golf team may still be trying get a feel for things this season, but one Cougar has got it down.

Manuel Merizalde stole the crowd's attention Saturday winning the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. after coming from behind in third round shooting a round low 66.

"I've seen a lot of great rounds over the years, but that was one of the best 66 rounds I've ever watched," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank. "Manuel really was phenomenal today against a very challenging field and very difficult course."

Merizalde entered the round in fifth place and four shots behind the leader.



Manuel Merizalde

"I knew I had a chance going into the final round. I didn't have much pressure on myself so I went out and was able to play well," said Merizalde, 21, a senior from Cali, Columbia, majoring in political science.

Things just started to click for Merizalde as he chipped in birdies on the first and second holes.

He finished the round 7-under-par and silenced No. 1 Ricky Barnes of Arizona by eight strokes.

"It was nice to come from behind to win," Merizalde said.

Merizalde didn't have a single bogey the entire day.

This is now Merizalde's second career win along side his 1999 WAC Championship title.

His 66-stroke performance in the third round ties his career round low.

After winning the tournament the past two years in a row the Cougars finished ninth at 885 (+21).

BYU senior Kyle Wight also had an outstanding day shooting 218(+2) and tieing for 13th place.

"This probably was Kyle's best tournament of his career. He just played solid and consistent," Brockbank said.

Y comes in second at festival

By Richard S. Reeve
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tara Northcutt won the collegiate race at the Great American Cross Country Festival, finishing the 5K course in a time of 16:56.

"The humidity here was different but the course we ran was fun," Northcutt said. "When I finished the race I was surprised I was done. It was a good confidence builder and I was really happy with my time."

The Cougars were unable to bring home the team title, coming in just behind No. 9 N.C. State for a second-place finish. The Wolf Pack had 41 points to BYU's 59.

"We have some work to do but I feel good about how well the team performed against a talented field," Shane said. "We lost to a team that was underrated in the polls but you'll see N.C. State rise in the rankings after this win."

In addition to the No. 4 Cougars and No. 9 N.C. State, the field consisted of four other teams ranked in the top 25. Those teams are No. 6 North Carolina, No. 12 Arkansas, No. 21 Wake Forest and No. 25 Duke.

Lindsey Thomsen was the second BYU finisher, coming in 13th overall in a time of 17:31. Thomsen has been hampered by injury and had only trained for three days coming into the race.

"I'm excited that I did as well as I did with very little training," Thomsen said. "The team did a great job of helping each other today and I thought we stayed in a pack well during the race."

soc

from pa

Another highlight came 15
utes into the second half,
midfielder freshman Paul
made the first game appea
of his young college ca
Almost immediately upon
ing the game, he scored a
He added an assist later
half.

"I was kind of nervous,"
said. "I didn't want to play
front of all these people."

Jolley was pleased with th
formance of Bryan and the
newcomers.

"Our freshmen earn the r
play," Jolley said. "They
just as hard as the starters in
tice."

On a night when eve
reserves saw extended p
time, everyone was pleased
Affleck said. "We went o
played like Cougars."

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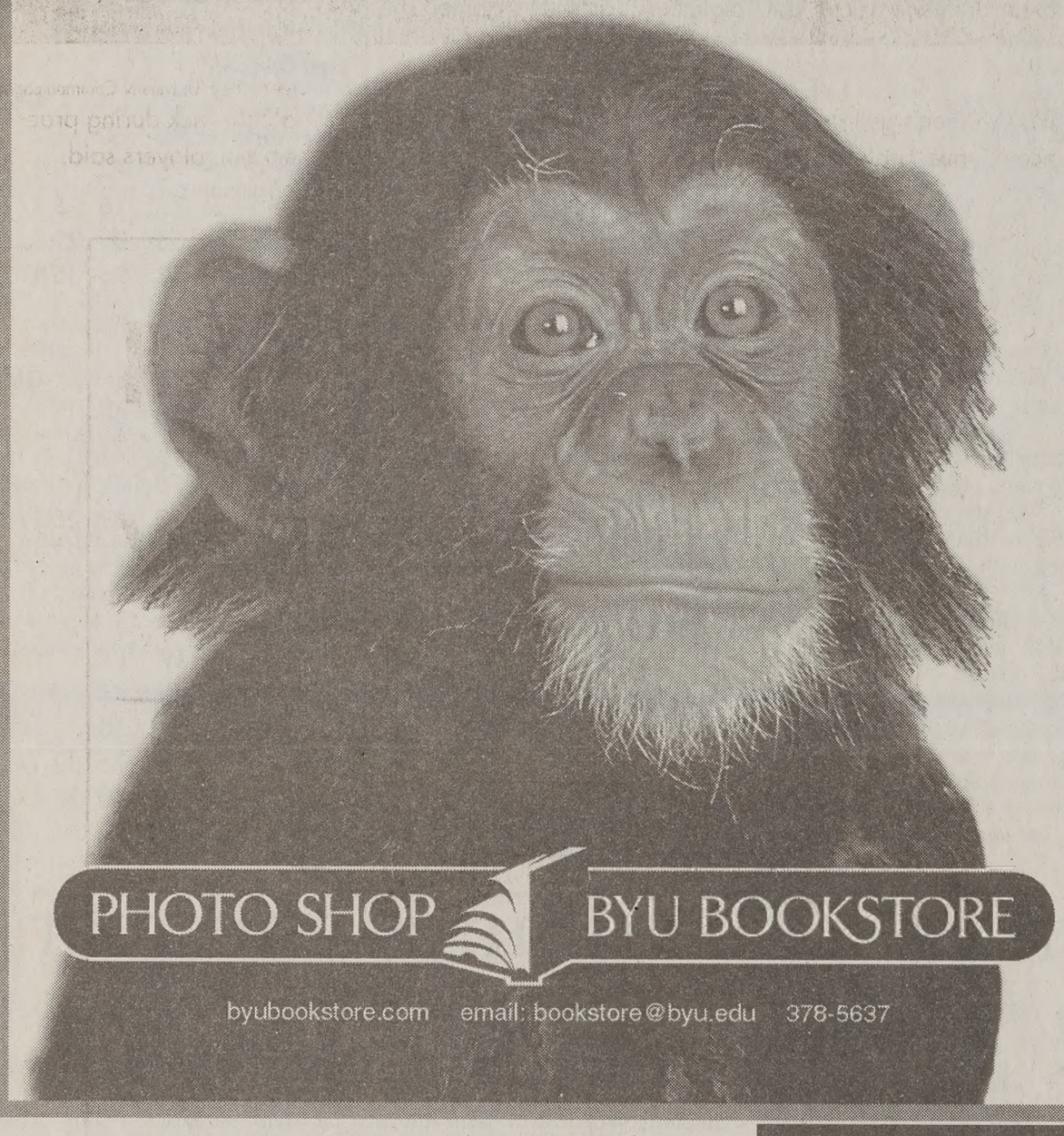

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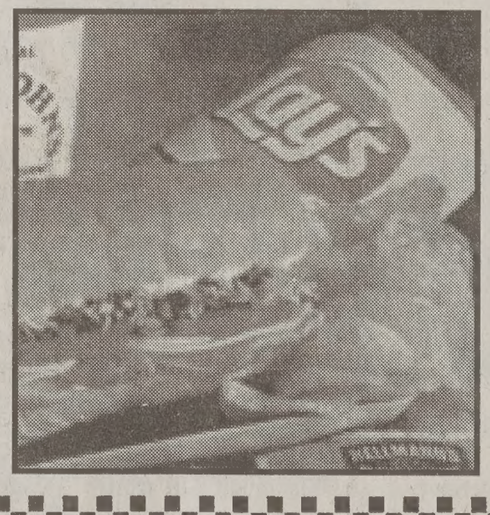

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BYU coach leads team with experience

Nyhus' experience goes back to five years n Women's Professional Golf European Tour

Meredith Majakey
eredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

ue Nyhus is where she's sup- sed to be. As the new head ach of the women's golf team, yhus is using her athletic expe- nce to guide her team both on l off the field.

Nyhus' love for golf began en her brother volunteered her play for the high school men's golf team when she was years-old. Since then Nyhus s received numerous golf tards opportunities to expand game and help others.

Nyhus came to BYU 16 years and achieved All-American us while playing golf for the ugars. Not long after gradua- , she played in the Women's fessional Golf European Tour five years. She received the na Holbrook Spirit of Sport ard, and was also recognized he Utah Women's Golf Asso- ion Golfer of the Year in 1996 1998. At the professional l, she has participated in the . Open and three British ns.

n 1999, Nyhus became State ateur Champ and City Parks n Champion. She finished er-up at the USGA Public s, and won the Davis Park tional and the Ogden City ateur. The year culminated Nyhus being named UGA er of the Year — the first a woman had won the rd. She was also named ale Golfer of the Decade.

've been blessed with a little f talent in this sport of golf a desire and passion to play it," Nyhus said. "I've been led to BYU and this is were I'm supposed to be right now."

Nyhus, a mother of three, said she also has a passion for education. She earned a bachelor's degree and master's degrees in education and a doctorate in sport psychology and performance enhancement.

"I wanted a chance to be able to give back to people who have some of the same passions I do," Nyhus said. "And offer up some mentoring and some advice to help people like myself, like the girls on the golf team, to move a little further down the line a little faster than I was able to."

Nyhus' experience as a professional golfer is a perk that her team says helps them in all aspects of their game.

Margaret Gibby, a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., said she is looking forward to being with Nyhus for the next four years.

"She gives us a lot of good drills to do to help us with our game," Gibby said.

Sarah Bridges, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo, said she agrees that coach Nyhus' experience is very beneficial.

"She has been a collegiate and professional golfer and therefore understands and knows how to handle the many stresses we feel both on and off the course," Bridges said. "We have focused our practices around the importance of fundamental skills, like the short game."

Not only is Nyhus available on the course, but she is available to help each woman with their personal needs as well.

"Last semester I became very sick, and she was there to help encourage me and ensure that I received the best medical treatment that was available," Bridges said. "I know that she cares about me as a person, as much as she does as someone she coaches."

> **"I've been led to BYU and this is were I'm supposed to be."**
> — Sue Nyhus, women's golf coach

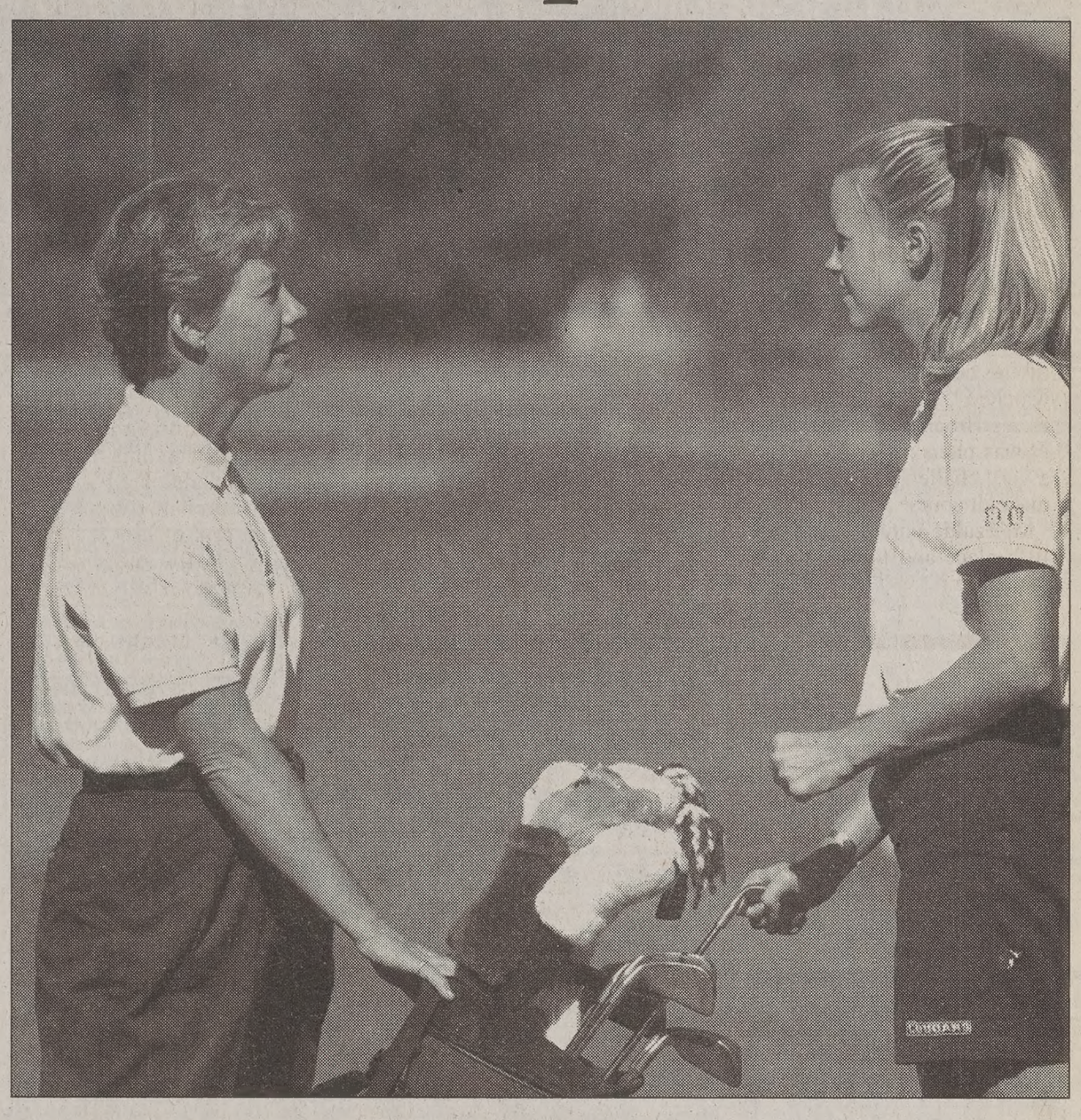
Jessica Gardner, a junior from Centerville, Davis County, said Nyhus is a very positive person, is easy to work with and very uplifting.

Nicole Newren, a sophomore from Salt Lake City says Nyhus' biggest impact on the team has to do with her ability to communicate well.

"She has been a big influence," Newren said. "She wants to work with everyone individually to make each person individually better with what problems they are having."

Nyhus has a great outlook on the future as well.

"I'm really enjoying what I'm doing," Nyhus said. " I see a bright future for the women's golf team, I see a lot of confident, talented young women graduating from BYU with very great credentials academically and athletically. They are going to be successful with everything they do in life."



Jaren Wilkey/University Communications

BYU women's golf coach Sue Nyhus, left, instructs team member Lisa Dernwick during practice. Nyhus' professional golf experience is a tremendous help to the team, players said.

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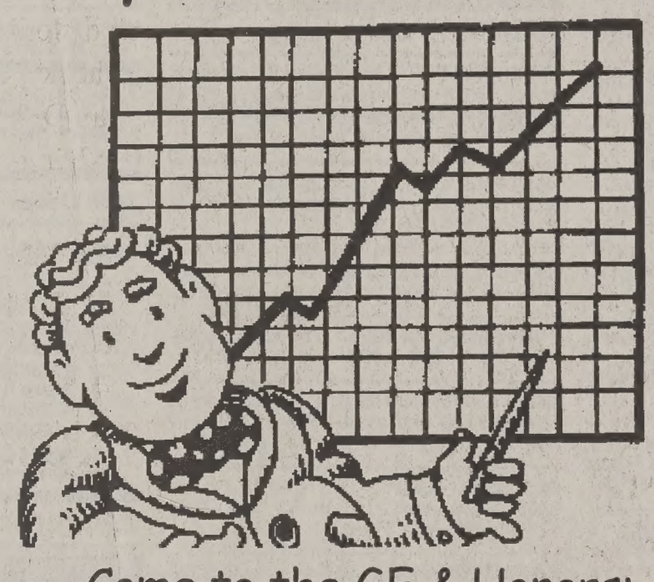

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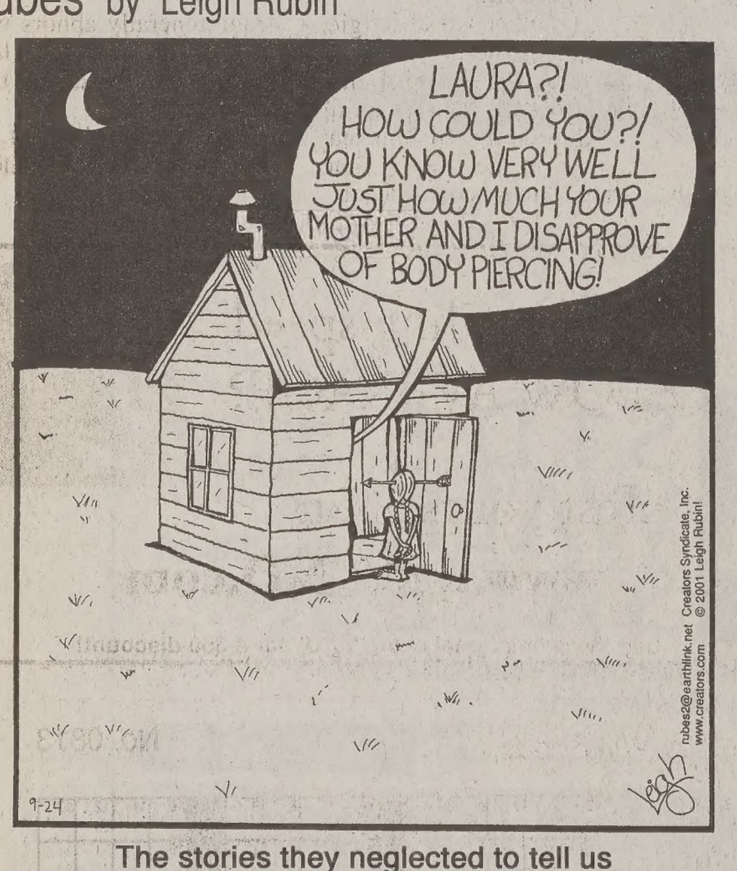
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The stories they neglected to tell us about "Little House on the Prairie."

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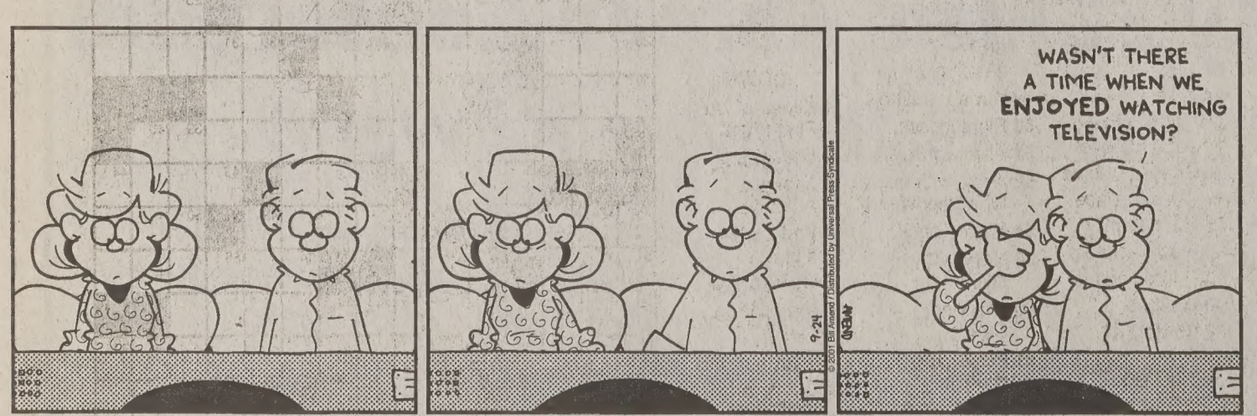

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conomists onfident market

esse Coleman
@newsroom.byu.edu
/Net Staff Writer

en two terrorist-hijacked s crashed into and toppled World Trade Center on Sept. market watchers around the ry warned of a global eco- e crisis and a plunge into a sion.

the doomsday predictions e dubious — and any eco- downturn will hardly affect

economics professor Larry ner said the attacks' impact U.S. economy will be min- and the impact on the Utah my even less.

ict, any effects at all will be rary.

loss of the World Trade rs is a huge tragedy to those ed and to all of us as caring s of this country. But its t and all the related events t day will likely have very impact upon the total can economy," Wimmer

short-term effects Wimmer s include disruptions in the and world money markets, l as some ripple effects in nsportation and communi- sectors.

one of this should translate despread layoffs, he said.

American economy is compared to any single no matter how hurtful this is to us personally," r said.

experts in the local com- voiced similar opinions ing Provo's economy. Holmes, assistant direc- economic development in said he saw no direct effect rrorist attacks on the local y outside of a few key

key areas include travel l industries, as well as air-

e heard people are ng their travel plans," said.

ng-term effect the terror- s may have on the Provo y will be comparable with ities throughout the

optimistic forecasts, how- not negate the very real ty that the United States ling for a recession before s.

conomics professor Dave said the United States has the edge of a recession, ttacks and resultant stock ip may be enough to send into one.

we're close, it may just h," Spencer said.

w York Stock Exchange points when it reopened 17, according to The d Press.

op is a reflection of the and not a direction in e economy is going, said.

ll in the stock market is not a cause," he said.

r said the United States conomic slowdown, cit- th in gross domestic having fallen from an e of 4.5 percent in 2000 ent and 0.1 percent over o quarters.

estion then will become , how serious' and for g,'" the recession will ner said.

said the major effect a will have in Provo will consumer perception. lly, if consumers aren't their dollars, if they fident with the future, be a ripple effect," id.

the possibility of a some remain optimistic conomic future.

Gamette, director for development for Provo, tah economy has been resilient and strong in to the U.S. economy, igh-tech industries and ity of the people.

ook back historically, of the economy have as strong and deep into economy. I can't say empt, but I'm not sure hard," Gamette said.

said the stock market torically bounced back nfident it will do the s situation.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Playing with the Big Boys

A Jordan Knights team members squeezes past two Rockets defenders during the half-time scrimmage at the BYU men's soccer game. The Knights won 1-0.

Utah travel feels impact

By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As air travel came to a standstill Sept. 11, the Utah travel and tourism industry felt the impact of frightened travelers, grounded transportation and canceled trips.

Spencer Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council, said that although most information about impact of the Sept. 11 attacks is speculative at this point, he is certain that "travel is going to take a big downturn because people either can't get there or they don't want to."

Eight percent of Utah's economy comes from travel industries such as hotels, catering, dude ranches, car rentals, travel and tourism businesses.

"There is the uncertainty of the economy, the safety issue and the inconvenience," Kinard said. "You add up all those things and air travel will take a big hit."

Although drive traffic will most likely remain high in spite of the attacks, Utah is at the end of the driving tourism season, Kinard said.

Richard Broome, vice-president of corporate affairs at the Hertz Rental Car Corporation, said he felt the impact of the terrorist attacks as 90 percent of the company's business comes directly from airports.

"If people don't fly, it will have a huge impact on our business," he said.

The usual Hertz revenue was cut in half from Tuesday, Sept. 11. to Friday, Sept. 14, Broome said. The company did, however, have the opportunity to provide many stranded customers with one way vehicles to get them home.

Executive Director of the Utah Department of Commerce Ted Boyer said commerce has been "business as usual" since the attacks and the only area of heightened alert is the issue of consumer protection.

"Some people may take advantage of the tragedy and collect funds for their own purposes," he said. Boyer warned Utah residents to be cautious of whom they are giving money to in the desire to help.

With the Winter Olympic Games approaching, Kinard said he realizes the terrorist attacks will have an impact on the games, he still has "great expectations" for the Games.

"I don't think people are making up their minds yet about the Olympics. Some people may stay away because the risk is too high," he said.

"But once the terrorist acts quiet down, I think tourism will be stronger than it has been."

BYU students have also been faced with the fear of flying that many Americans have felt during the past week.

Lorie Thompson, 19, a sophomore from the Washington, D.C. area, frequently flies out of the Dulles International Airport, the same airport that one of the hijacked flights departed from Sept. 11.

"I'm always afraid to fly, but this makes me more cautious and aware of my surroundings," Thompson said. "I do feel a little safer now because of the heightened security."

Mary Mudrick, 19, a sophomore also from the D.C. area, said she has always lived with the mindset that "it will never happen to me" and she doesn't plan on changing her view.

"I don't think anything is going to happen, but I will be more careful. Now flying is something to think about, but I'm not worried," she said.

As for the future of Utah travel, Kinard concluded that he is "cautiously pessimistic."

"We're sitting in a very uncertain world," he said.

Islam: A look at its history and tenets

Associated Press

ORIGINS AND GROWTH

Islam means "submission" to God, or Allah, and Muslims are those who submit to his will as revealed in the seventh century to the Prophet Muhammad, a merchant from Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia.

A dispute over succession after Muhammad's death in A.D. 632 continues to split the Muslim world into Shiites, who make up about 10 percent of Muslims, and majority Sunnis. Shiites believe Ali, the prophet's son-in-law, was Muhammad's rightful heir; Sunnis believe it was Abu Bakr, the prophet's close associate. Most of the Arab world is Sunni, as is Afghanistan, while Iran is mostly Shiite.

Despite the split, Islam flourished and spread into Africa, Asia and Europe within two centuries of Muhammad's death. Today, although most Arabs are Muslims, most Muslims are not Arab. The most populous Muslim nation is Indonesia, where about 90 percent of the population of 210 million is Muslim. There are an estimated 4 million to 6 million people in the United States who identify themselves as Muslims, about 2 million of them involved with mosques. Worldwide, Muslims number more than a billion.

LANGUAGE

Arabic is spoken across the Mideast. Dialect and pronunciation vary from country to country. As the language of the Quran, it is often the language of prayer and religious study for non-Arab Muslims. Many non-Arab Muslims have Arabic names.

BELIEFS

Islam is the newest of the three great montheistic religions. The others are Judaism and Christianity. Muslims recognize aspects of the two earlier religions but believe Muhammad provided the final revelation. Muslims worship the same God as Jews and Christians; "Allah" means God in Arabic.

The revelations compiled in the Quran, Islam's holy book, are seen as a continuation of the ideas handed down by revered figures familiar to Jews and Christians, including Adam, Abraham, Moses, David and Jesus. While Muslims believe Jesus was a prophet, they abhor the Christian belief that he is God.

Despite the differences, Muslims believe that Jews and Christians, whose religions, like Islam, are based on scripture and sprang up in the Mideast, are part of their broad community.

There are five basic tenets, or pillars, of Islam: affirming there is only one God and Muhammad is his prophet; praying five times a day; giving alms; fasting from dawn to dusk during Ramadan, the lunar month during which the Quran was revealed to Muhammad; and performing the hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Jihad, variously translated as "holy war" or "holy struggle," is not one of the five pillars of Islam. But many Muslims believe it is their religious duty to fight to defend their faith or even to extend it into non-Muslim lands.

Pre-Islamic cultures influence Islamic societies, just as pre-Christian cultures influence the Western world. Scholars trace many of the restrictions on women, for instance, to conservative tribal traditions. Muslim women in the most conservative societies, such as Saudi Arabia, only appear in public veiled head-to-toe. Elsewhere, they cover only their hair, or choose to wear no special clothing at all.

ISLAM AND GOVERNMENT

Muhammad governed a theocracy in Medina, located in modern-day Saudi Arabia, and some Muslims look to him as a model of a spiritual leader with temporal powers. Others, though, argue that Islam alone is no solution for the complex problems of the modern world.

Politicians in countries with large Muslim populations, recognizing Islam's power to inspire and comfort in troubling times, have at times promoted fundamentalists whose ultimate goal is the overthrow of states they see as dangerously secular. When the fundamentalists begin to threaten their power, political leaders crack down, creating societal tension.

Two non-Arab countries, Iran and Afghanistan, have seen modern attempts to rule by Muhammad's example.

Ruhollah Khomeini, who bore the religious title ayatollah, led a 1979 revolution that toppled the Shah of Iran and made Khomeini the first supreme leader of the Islamic Republic of Iran. Today, moderate and hard-line Iranian clerics are struggling over the role of Islam in politics.

Since 1996, the Taliban have ruled Afghanistan according to a strict interpretation of Islam rejected by most other Muslims. The Taliban ended schooling for girls older than 8, prohibit women from working outside the home or even venturing out unless accompanied by a close male relative, and punish thieves by chopping off their hands or feet in front of crowds. The Taliban provoked international outcry this year by demolishing two ancient and monumental mountain carvings of the Buddha on the grounds that they violated Islam's ban on idol worship.

Taliban means "students." The movement sprang up in conservative Muslim schools in Pakistan among refugees of the 1979-89 Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

CONFLICT WITH OTHER CULTURES

Medieval Europe launched the Crusades to seize control of the Holy Land from Muslims. Today, some Muslims say they are again under Western siege. The global economy driven by the West has created new desires and new pressures. Liberal ideas associated with the West are spread through television, movies and popular music — an emphasis on individual choice that weakens traditional male authority, the mixing of men and women at school and at work, frank discussion of sex.

Also fomenting tensions is a sense that in the United States and Europe secularism is promoted and God's will ignored.

Another sensitive issue is American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines. Osama bin Laden, the extremist the United States regards as its No. 1 terrorist threat, lost his Saudi citizenship over his criticism of his country's close alliance with Washington.

The overriding concern, however, is the conflict that has been fought since the creation in 1948 of Israel as a haven for persecuted Jews on their biblical land. Israeli statehood made hundreds of thousands of Palestinians, most of them Muslim, homeless.

VIOLENCE

Like other world religions, Islam generally abhors violence unless it is morally justified, as in the defense of life, property, honor and rights. Muslim leaders have said that describes the Palestinian fight against Israel.

While some Muslims may have rejoiced over the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, very few would claim these were sanctioned by Islam.

Terrorists experienced American life close up

Associated Press

They frequented a pizza parlor, talked baseball, worked out at gyms in Maryland and Florida. One scanned titles at an adult video store, but made no purchases. Another dropped in for coffee and cookies with his apartment manager.

As they meticulously prepared for their cataclysmic strike against America, the 19 suicide hijackers spent months experiencing some of the most ordinary facets of American life.

They used fitness clubs to steel themselves for combat, public library computers for research or e-mail contacts, credit cards to finance some of their operations.

Some of the men are now remembered as nervous or standoffish; others as polite, even gentle. For the Americans who encountered them, as neighbors or merchants or instructors, the belated knowledge of their mission is chilling.

Randy Baines lived at the same long-term hotel in Boynton Beach, Fla., this summer as a man who called himself Waleed Alshehri, allegedly one of the hijackers on American Airlines Flight 11 that hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

Baines, a 48-year-old carpenter, talked about football and baseball with Alshehri, who appeared to be a Florida Marlins' fan.

"He was a really nice guy, very hospitable," Baines said. "But if he was involved in one of those planes crashes, I hope he goes to hell."

Gene LaMott, president of the chain that runs Gold's Gym in Greenbelt, Md., said he was sickened by the revelation that the five suspected hijackers of American Airlines Flight 77, which hit the Pentagon, worked out at the gym between Sept. 2 and 6.

Three of men bought week-long memberships; two paid by the day to work out with weights and exercise machines. They signed the register with what appeared to be their real names —Hani Hanjour, Majed Moqed, Khalid Al-Midhar, Nawaq Alhamzi, Salem Alhamzi — although the FBI said Thursday that some of the hijackers' identities are now in question.

LaMott said a gym employee told him one of the men "had a wad of cash" used to pay for the workouts.

The employee "made an effort to sell him a longer-term membership, but they were pretty strong that they just needed a week membership," LaMott said.

Other residents in the suburbs near Washington, D.C., recalled the men eating several times at a pizzeria in a shopping center in Laurel, Md. One of the men, Moqed, was seen in two stores perusing adult videos and books, although employees say he made no purchases.

Two of the suspects, identified as Al-Midhar and Nawaq Alhamzi, lived in San Diego last year while taking flight lessons. A manager at the apartment complex where they lived recalled Alhamzi as a model tenant, always prompt with rent, who stopped by at least once for coffee and cookies.

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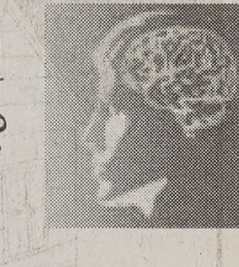

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22 Shades of blue
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27 Prima donnas
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32 Centers of activity
34 "I" finisher
35 Termite's relative
36 Trivial
41 Goof up
42 Gun, as an engine
43 Travel across a tarmac
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48 Cuba's Castro
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52 Agcy. with loans for homeowners
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60 "Render ___ Caesar ..."
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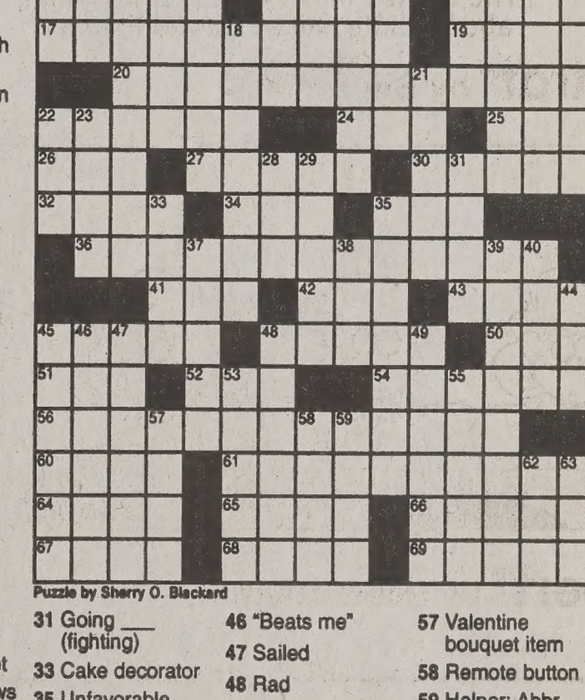
13 Kitchen gadget
18 One who knows the scoop
21 Modify
22 Part of A&P: Abbr.
23 Utah's National Park
28 Tennessee athlete, for short
29 Company that introduced Donkey Kong
31 Going ___ (fighting)
33 Cake decorator
35 Unfavorable
37 Macaroni & Cheese maker
38 Composer Rorem
39 Hindu prince
40 Sign above a door
44 Suffix with Manhattan
45 Tavern supply
46 "Beats me"
47 Sailed
48 Rad
49 A, B or C
53 Rope fibers
55 Swiss capital
57 Valentine bouquet item
58 Remote button
59 Helper: Abbr.
62 Old man
63 The "S" of CBS: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	H	F	L	O	W		A	B	L	U	S	H
A	L	L	A	L	O	N	E		S	C	O	N	C	E
S	E	A	L	A	N	T	S		T	O	W	C	A	R
S	K	Y	L	I	G	H	T		I	M	G	A	M	E
		E	L	S	E				P	E	P	S	I	
S	T	A	Y	S		F	A	L	A	L	A			
H	U	B	S		D	E	S	I	D	E	R	A	T	A
A	T	L		J	U	N	K	F	A	X		T	E	N
Q	U	E	B	E	C	C	I	T	Y		T	O	R	N
			L	A	T	E	N	S		G	I	Z	M	O
T	A	L	O	N			A	S	E	C				
A	R	E	N	A	S		S	H	O	O	T	S	A	T
L	E	A	D	U	P		H	A	R	D	A	L	E	E
E	N	V	I	E	R		O	N	R	E	C	O	R	D
S	T	E	E	L	Y		O	D	Y	S	S	E	Y	S



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Salt Lake teacher named Utah Teacher of the Year

By Ashley Rollins
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fifth grade Washington Elementary School teacher Tim Bailey, of the Salt Lake School District, was recognized as the 2002 Utah Teacher of the Year on Friday at a banquet in Salt Lake City.

Washington Elementary School Principal Nancy McCormick said she was thrilled to hear the good news.

"I think Tim Bailey is a great teacher because he's willing to learn and to help his colleagues learn," McCormick said. "He is super dedicated to his students and is willing to jump in and help out."

Making the curriculum real through imaginative and unforgettable learning experiences is what makes Bailey so special to his students, McCormick said.

Bailey has been teaching school for 12 years. Before teaching, he worked as a firefighter and a professional actor, according to a Utah State Office of Education news release.

"Teaching is the arena where I can do the most with the skills I've gained in other professions. I find that teaching is the one profession where I can apply them all," Bailey said.

"I have come to realize that the greatest accomplishments in this profession have to do with the feeling that what you are doing is really worth doing and what you have chosen to do is making a difference in the lives of real people," Bailey said in the news release.

Bailey's advice to all prospective teachers is to love teaching.

"If this is not a passion for you, if it's just a job, do something else," Bailey said.

To those students who already know that teaching is what they want to do, Bailey said he would advise them to learn from those who are doing it now.

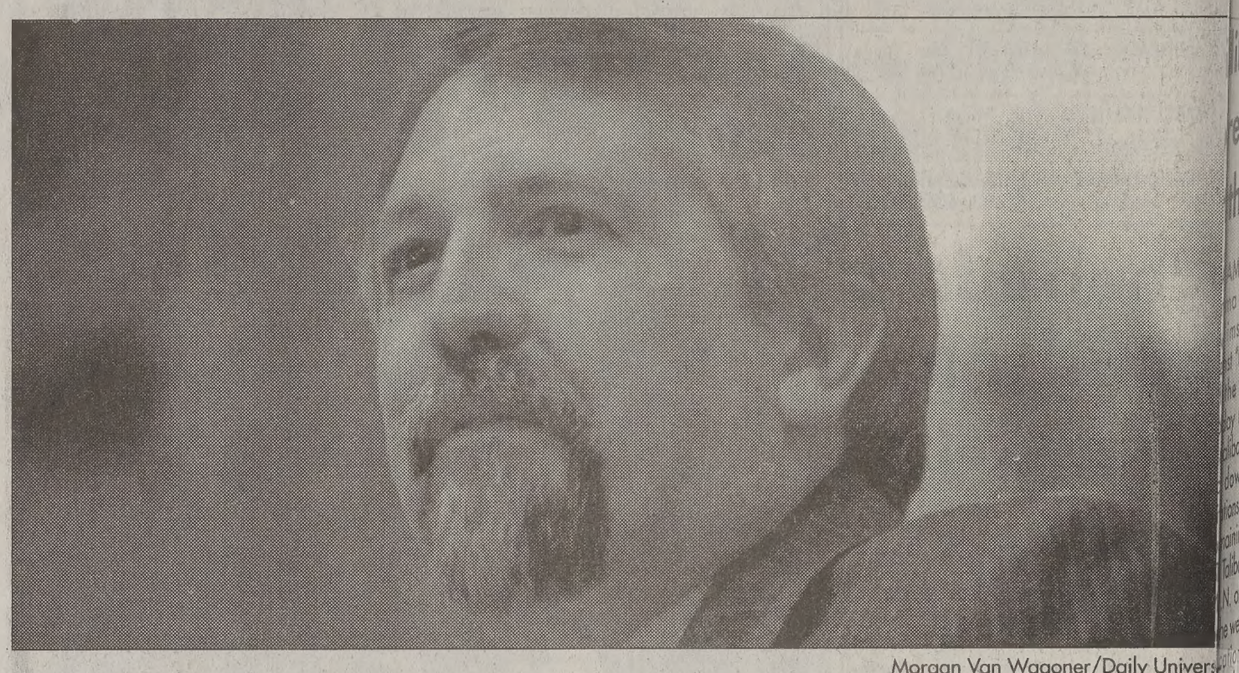
"Go out and find the best teachers you can and figure out what they are doing right," Bailey said.

He said his agenda this year will be to promote teacher development, training and bringing everyone up to the cutting edge in education.

"I see my role in this coming year as representing those teachers who are the best in their profession and as a voice for educators throughout this great state of Utah," Bailey said.

As teacher of the year, Bailey will be serving as a representative of the teaching profession in the state of Utah and will be speaking to teachers and conducting in-services around the state, said Angenette Pickett, coordinator for the Utah teacher of the year program.

"I see it as my responsibility to represent those teachers whose lives are dedicated to our future," Bailey said in his remarks at the banquet.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Tim Bailey, a fifth grade teacher at Washington Elementary School in Salt Lake City, won teacher of the year at a banquet of Friday.

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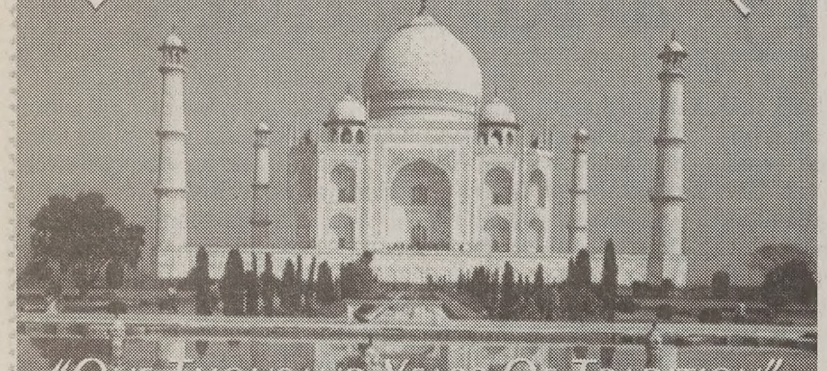
CUISINE OF INDIA



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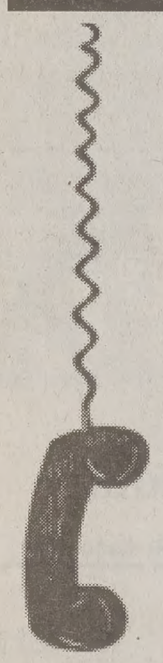

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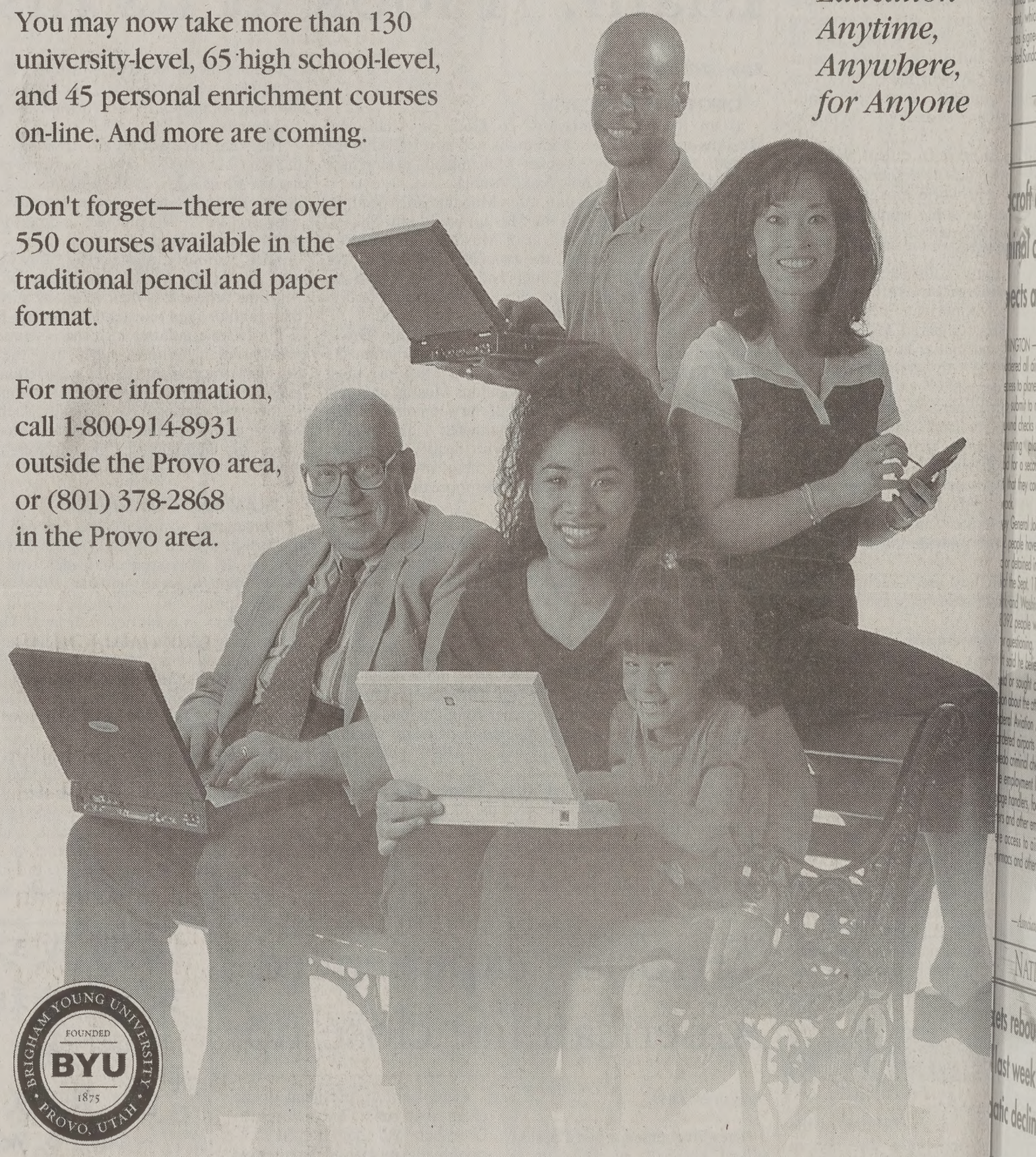

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